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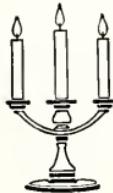
1920

CULTURE FOR SERVICE



The 1920
Maple Leaf

Vol. VI.

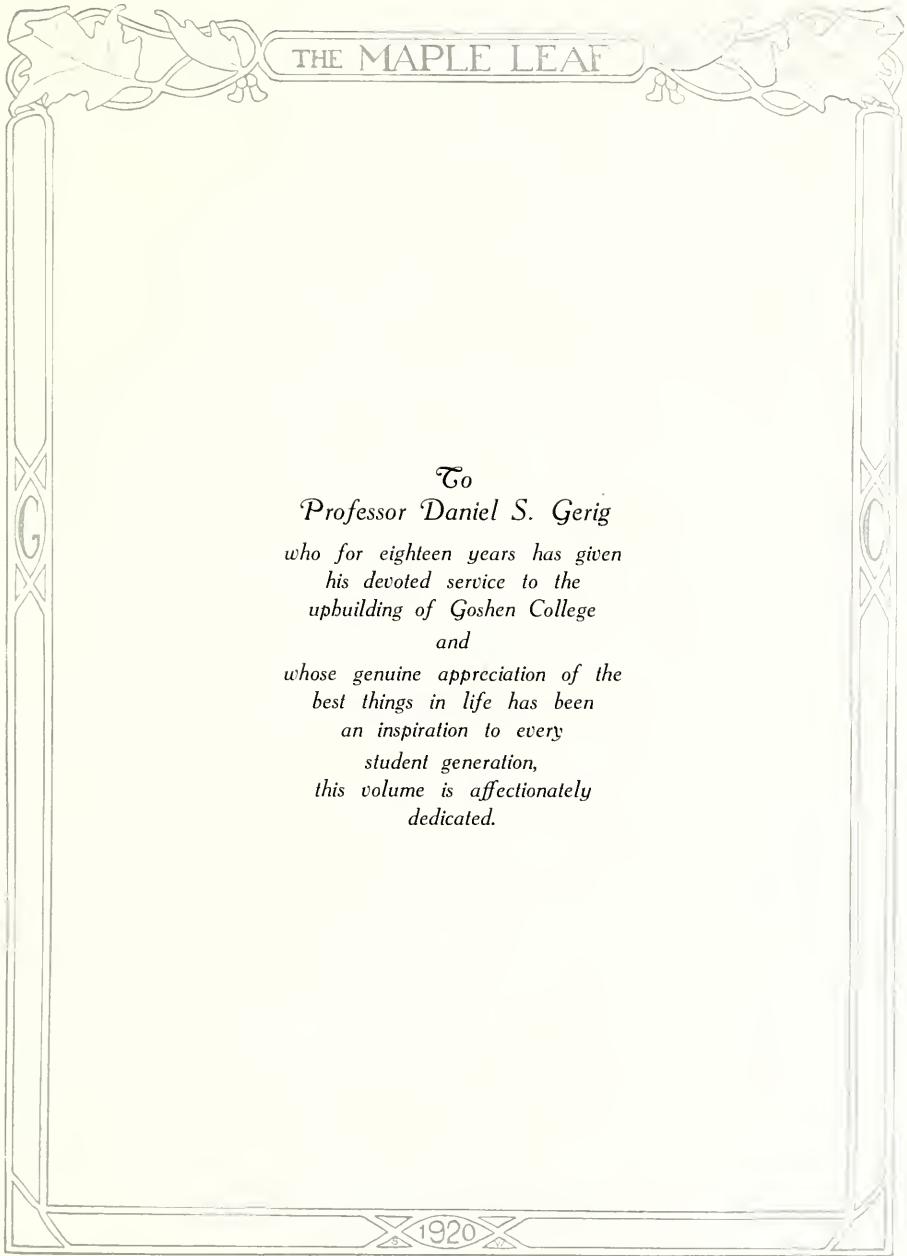


*Published by
JUNIOR and SENIOR CLASSES
of
GOSHEN COLLEGE
Goshen, Indiana.*

THE MAPLE LEAF

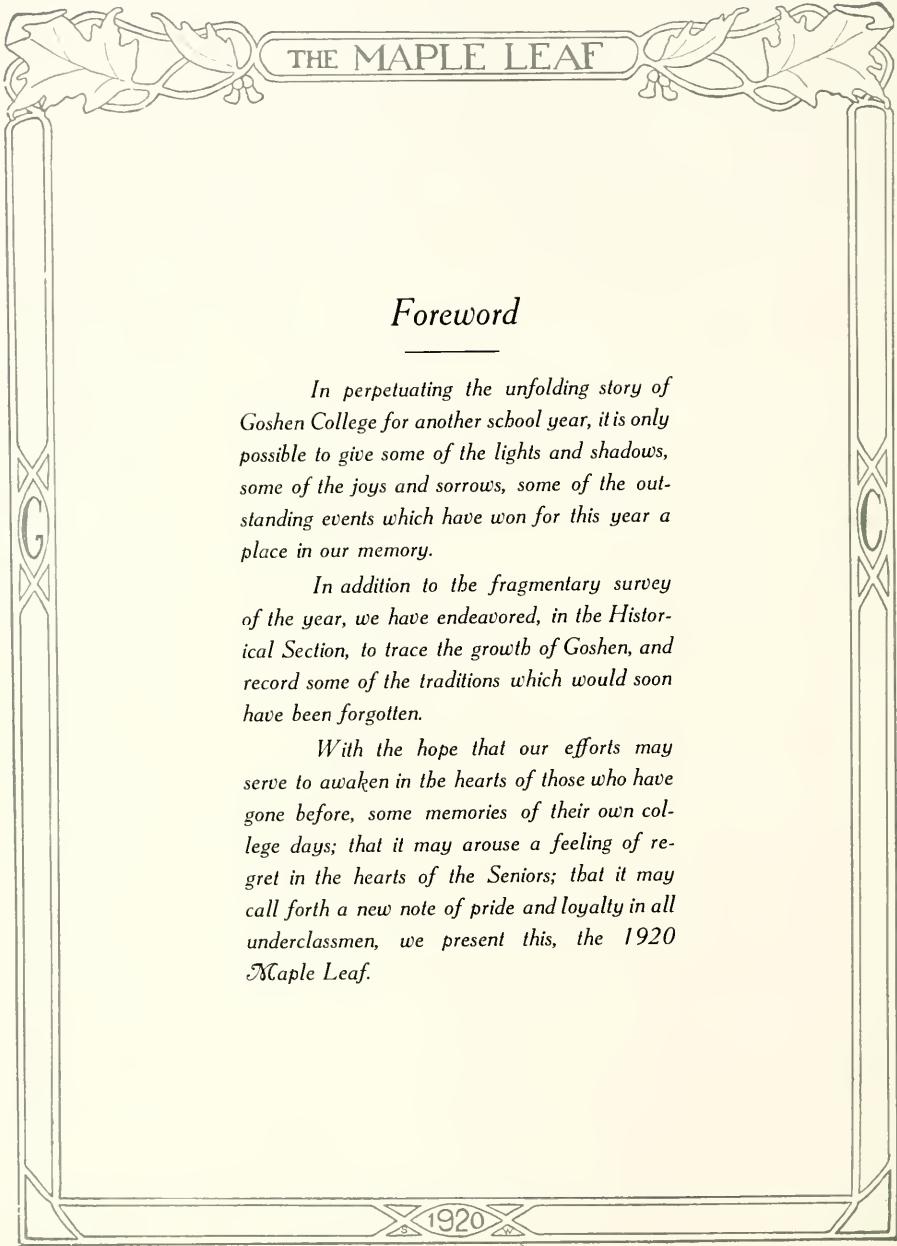


1920



THE MAPLE LEAF

To
Professor Daniel S. Gerig
who for eighteen years has given
his devoted service to the
upbuilding of Goshen College
and
whose genuine appreciation of the
best things in life has been
an inspiration to every
student generation,
this volume is affectionately
dedicated.



THE MAPLE LEAF

Foreword

In perpetuating the unfolding story of Goshen College for another school year, it is only possible to give some of the lights and shadows, some of the joys and sorrows, some of the outstanding events which have won for this year a place in our memory.

In addition to the fragmentary survey of the year, we have endeavored, in the Historical Section, to trace the growth of Goshen, and record some of the traditions which would soon have been forgotten.

With the hope that our efforts may serve to awaken in the hearts of those who have gone before, some memories of their own college days; that it may arouse a feeling of regret in the hearts of the Seniors; that it may call forth a new note of pride and loyalty in all underclassmen, we present this, the 1920 Maple Leaf.



THE MAPLE LEAF

The Maple Leaf Staff

Editor-in-Chief - - - *Vernon D. Shoup; '20*
Associate Editor - - - *Emma Ebersole; '20*
Associate Editor - - - *E. A. Meyer; '20*
Photographer - - - *L. G. Hershberger; '21*
Artist - - - - - *Savilla Wenger; '20*
Artist - - - - - *Emma Brubaker; '20*
Local Editor - - - - *Wilma Smucker; '21*
Humor Editor - - - *Josephine Lehman; '21*
Business Manager - - *Clayton H. Kratz; '21*
Sales Manager - - *Daniel Hostetler; '21*
Stenographer - - *Chauncey D. King; '21*

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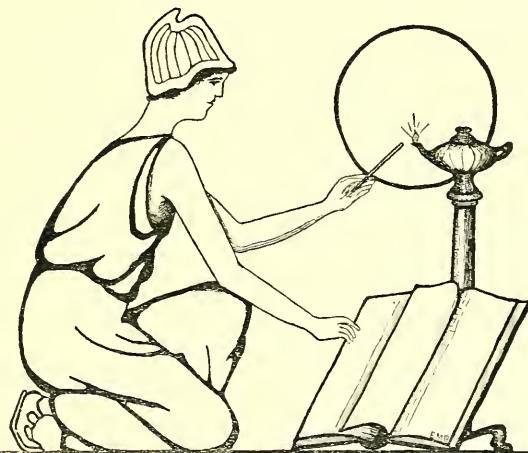
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COLLEGE



“I Love to Live a Life aflame,
Lit by the Lamp of Learning.”

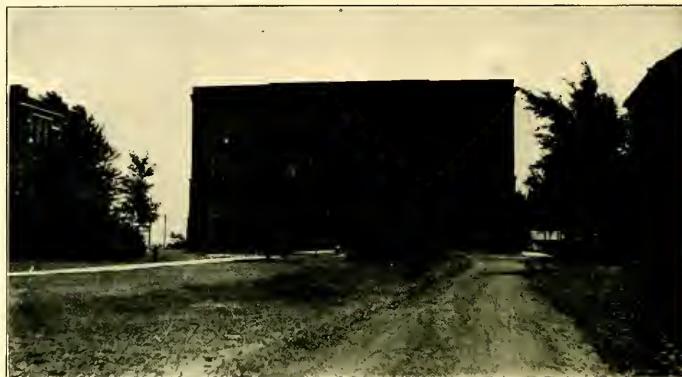
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CAMPUS VIEW

1920

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ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



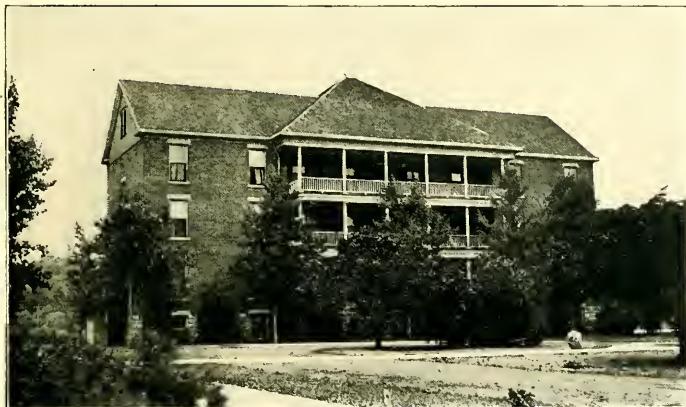
THE ARCH

1920

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SCIENCE HALL



KULP HALL

1920

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MAIN BUILDINGS



THE RACE

1920

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THE DRIVEWAY IN THE WOODS

1920

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LOOKING WEST FROM THE DAM

1920

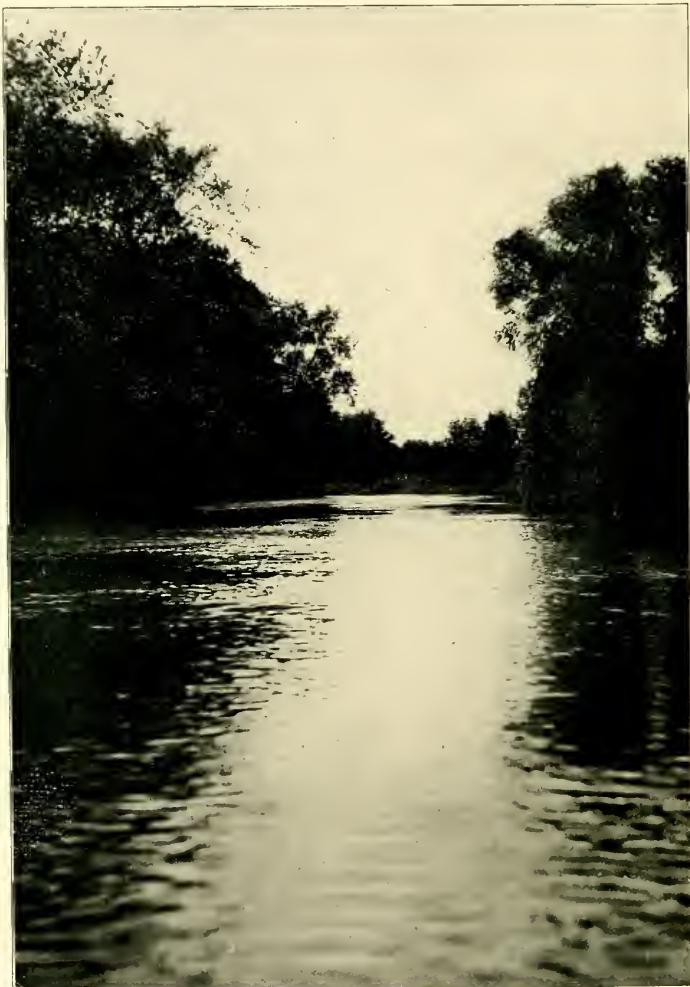
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LOOKING SOUTH FROM COLLEGE POINT

1920

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RACE NEAR THE COLLEGE

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The Year 1919-20

GOSENHEN COLLEGE has added another year to its history—a year filled with events that mark definite steps of progress for the institution. As we look back over the year and compare it with former years we feel that Goshen College has reached another remarkable milestone in its history. Our attendance last fall was greater than any other Fall Term in the history of the school. For the past few years Goshen as well as all other colleges and universities was greatly affected by the conditions of the world. Last fall, however, conditions were more nearly normal and many former students returned to resume their work and many new ones cast their lot with us.



At the beginning of the Fall Term, President H. F. Reist took up his duties as president of the College, succeeding President G. J. Lapp, who resigned to resume his work in the mission field. President Reist has shown us that he is a worthy



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man and one who has the interests of the College at heart. He has won the respect of both the students and the faculty.

The increase in attendance necessitated an increase in the faculty. Mr. Lehman, who for the year previous had been teaching in Purdue, came back to his old position in the Mathematics Department. All the students who knew him welcomed him into our midst, for his absence has proved more and more his real worth. Prof. J. C. Meyer, a former graduate, took Prof. W. B. Weaver's place as professor of History and Political Science. His training at Indiana and Harvard, together with his experience in reconstruction work in France during the war makes him well fitted for his work. Prof. Weaver was transferred to the Bible Department and now gives his time exclusively to Bible. Miss Martin, after spending a year in Columbia, returned to take up her work in the Normal Department. Mrs. Ruth Blosser-Miller, a former graduate of Goshen and a recent student of Moody Institute, was another addition to the faculty. She taught Academy English the past year. Prof. C. B. Blosser, who was elected Dean of the school, took up the duties in that capacity at the beginning of the year. In addition to these duties he became the new head of the Agriculture Department.

During the Winter Term the Special Short Course attracted a great many students who find it impossible to come thruout the entire year. Prof. J. R. Allgyer, a graduate of Goshen College and Ohio State University, was secured to teach in the Agriculture Department, and President Reist taught a Bible Course. Special courses in Home Economics were offered to accommodate these students. Both dormitories and all available rooming houses were filled to their capacity.

During the Winter Term Prof. Fisher, head of the Department of Philosophy and Education, left with a Reconstruction Unit for Europe. Altho he was greatly missed, we know that thru his investigation and travel the College will be benefited. He is expected to resume his work here in the fall. It was also during the Winter Term that President Reist was forced, on account of failing health, to leave his duties as President of the College and take a complete rest. He left February 23rd, and during his absence Prof. Detweiler was chosen as Acting President.

It has been a policy among educators to make all educational institutions philanthropic institutions. In order to make up annual deficits it is necessary to endow the institutions. If it were not for this policy many students would be unable to go to college. For the past few years Goshen College has been working hard to secure its endowment. Last year Prof. Detweiler was on the field the entire summer and expects to go again the latter part of the school year. He has been very successful in his work. Altho the endowment was not reached it was thru his solicitation that Goshen College could become a standard school.

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The big event of the year for the College was the standardization. On Friday, February 13th, our school received the happy news that the State Board had put us on its list of standard colleges. Altho the scholarship of our College had been recognized by other institutions, yet the graduates had difficulty in securing the highest salaries. Since it has become standard all present and future graduates will be recognized by all educational institutions and will have greater opportunities for service. The Faculty and Board of Education know that this means added responsibility. They are not only satisfied to keep it a standard school but intend to make such improvements that will make a bigger and better Goshen College.

Plans are being made to build a gymnasium and a men's dormitory. The present gym has long been too small and a new dormitory is needed also as many of the men have had to live in private homes because of the inadequate rooming facilities.

The outlook for Goshen never was brighter and we feel sure that as she continues to grow, her contribution to the world will become greater and greater.



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Administration

MENNONITE BOARD OF EDUCATION

OFFICERS

S. C. Yoder.....	President
D. A. Yoder.....	Vice President
D. D. Miller.....	Secretary
S. R. Good.....	Treasurer

D. S. Yoder.....	Bellefontaine, Ohio
Aaron Loucks.....	Scottsdale, Pa.
Joseph Bechtel.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
J. M. Kreider.....	Palmyra, Mo.
J. P. Bontrager.....	Albany, Ore.
Daniel Eschleman.....	Smithsburg, Md.
S. F. Coffman.....	Vineland, Ont.
John Blosser.....	Rawson, Ohio
A. E. Kreider.....	Sterling, Ill.
A. L. Hess.....	Hesston, Kas.
D. N. Lehman.....	Millersville, Pa.
D. G. Lapp.....	Roseland, Nebr.
J. B. Smith.....	Harrisonburg, Va.
M. C. Cressman.....	Kitchener, Ont.
D. H. Bender.....	Hesston, Kas.
T. M. Erb.....	Hesston, Kas.
Howard Stevanus.....	Sherkston, Ont.
H. Frank Reist.....	Goshen, Ind.
J. E. Weaver.....	Goshen, Ind.
I. R. Detweiler.....	Goshen, Ind.

EXECUTIVE

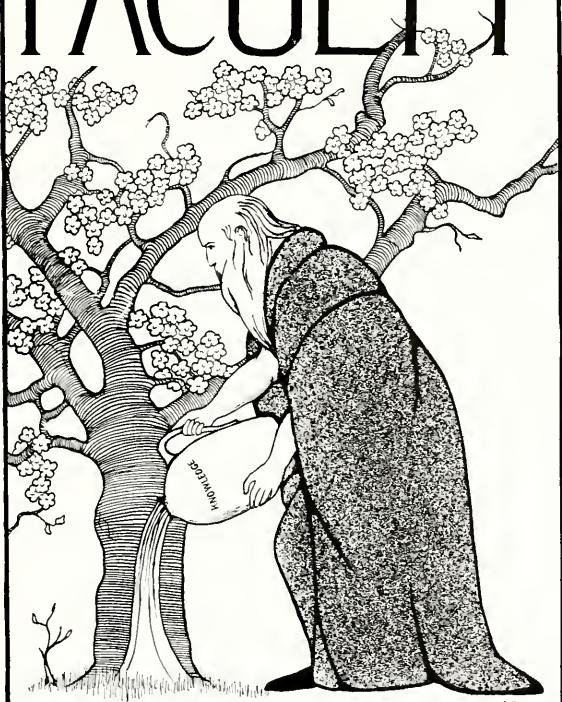
S. C. Yoder	D. A. Yoder	D. D. Miller
D. S. Yoder	S. R. Good	

LOCAL BOARD

H. F. Reist	J. E. Weaver	C. B. Blosser	I. R. Detweiler
J. B. Moyer	F. S. Ebersole	D. D. Miller	

1920

FACULTY



EMB.

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FACULTY



H. FRANK REIST
President

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

FACULTY

PRESIDENT REIST

An Appreciation

It is difficult to describe those persons of whom we think the most. It is difficult to depict those characters we most admire. It is such with the man who is our President. Altho he has been with us less than a year, he has won the united respect of the Faculty and the students. His earnest desire to be of service to the students and the school has brot to him the united support of Goshen College and her constituency.

President Reist is always considerate of the wishes of others, yet he is a man of conviction and always does what he considers to be the best. We have all benefited by the association with President Reist; we have met another Christian gentleman, and he has given us inspiration to live our best. Under his leadership, a new era of growth has been inaugurated at Goshen College and the future promises the best for the success of our school.

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FACULTY



CHRISTIAN B. BLOSSER, A. B.
Dean of College

AGRICULTURE
Ohio Normal University; Indiana
University; University of
Wisconsin

VESTA ZOOK, A. B., B. S.
Dean of Women

HOME ECONOMICS
Goshen College; Lewis Institute;
University of Chicago



1920

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FACULTY

DANIEL A. LEHMAN, A. M.

Principal of Academy

MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY

First Pennsylvania State Normal; Wesleyan University; University of Chicago; University of Michigan; Columbia University; Lick Observatory



DANIEL S. GERIG, A. B.

GERMAN AND LATIN

Wooster University; University of Chicago

EPHRAIM J. ZOOK, A. M.

Librarian

LATIN AND FRENCH

Ohio Normal University; Wooster University; University of Chicago; Indiana School for Librarians

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FACULTY



IRVIN R. DETWEILER, A. B.

Dean of Bible School

BIBLE AND GREEK

Bethany Bible School; Goshen College;
University of Chicago

WILLIAM B. WEAVER, A. B.

BIBLE AND SOCIOLOGY

Goshen College; Indiana
University

JACOB C. MEYER, A. M.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Goshen College; Indiana University;
Harvard University

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FACULTY

JONATHAN M. KURTZ, A. M.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Ohio Normal University; Oberlin University;
University of Chicago



SAMUEL W. WITMER, A. M.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Goshen College; University of Wisconsin;
University of Illinois



J. ROY ALLGYER, B. S.

AGRICULTURE

Goshen College; Ohio State
University



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FACULTY



ISAAC CLAYTON KELLER, A. M.

ENGLISH AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

Albright College; Harvard University; University of Pennsylvania; Columbia University

RUTH BLOSSER-MILLER, A. B.

ACADEMY ENGLISH

Goshen College; Bethany Bible School

JOHN E. WEAVER, A. M.

Principal of School of Business

BOOKKEEPING AND SHORTHAND

Boise Business College; Goshen College; Indiana University

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FACULTY

JOHN J. FISHER, A. M.

PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

Goshen College; Indiana University; University of Pennsylvania; University of Chicago; Columbia University



MARTHA L. MARTIN, A. B.

METHODS AND EDUCATION

Goshen College; University of Chicago; Columbia University



AMOS S. EBERSOLE, Mus. B.

Director of School of Music

VOICE AND THEORY

Goshen College; Columbia University; American Conservatory of Music



1920

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FACULTY



OTTO H. HOLTKAMP, Mus. B.

PIANO AND MUSICAL THEORY
Oberlin University School of Music

INA K. SLATE

PUBLIC SCHOOL ART

Prang Summer School of Methods; Chicago
Academy of Fine Arts; New York
University; New York School
of Fine and Applied Arts

GERARD J. DINKELOO, A. B.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC METHODS
Hope College; Chicago Musical College;
American Conservatory of Music;
Columbia School of Music

PAYSON MILLER, A. B.

(Not on picture.)

HISTORY AND OLD TESTAMENT
Goshen College

1920

Student Assistants



Miller

Grassmyer

Shoup

Guth

Brubaker

Kenagy

Kratz

Hostetler

Nellie Miller	Business
Vernon D. Shoup	Chemistry
Emma Brubaker	Chemistry
Clayton H. Kratz	Agriculture
A. F. Grassmyer	Chemistry
Eunice Guth	Music
Amos R. Kenagy	Business
Alma Hostetler	Stenographer

(Not on picture)

Christian D. Esch	Missions
Noah Burkhard	New Testament

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STUDENT ASSISTANTS



MISS ANNA YODER
Matron of Kulp Hall

The efficient Matron of Kulp Hall, whose cheerful manner has made life easy (we mean easier) for the timid ones who occasionally call at the above-mentioned building.

MR. SAMUEL H. PLANK
Superintendent of Grounds

Mr. Plank is the friend of every student. Always cheerful and never too busy to lend a helping hand.

MRS. SAMUEL H. PLANK
Matron of East Hall

Her kindly and motherly ways have won for her the friendship of those who are members of the East Hall family.

X 1920 X

SENIORS



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SENIORS



E. A. MEYER **STERLING, OHIO**
Major—History and Political Science

Aurora; Graduate Rittman H. S. '12; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools, '13-'16; Record Staff, '15; Oratorical Association; Interclass Debater, '17, '18, '20; Intercollegiate Debater, '20; Y. M. Cabinet, '18, '20; Baseball, '17, '18, '20; Captain, '20; Basketball, '20; Captain, '20; President of Athletic Association, '18, '20; Varsity Tennis Team, '20; President of Class, '20; Students' Council, '20; Maple Leaf Staff, '20.

Motto—"No task is too great for a man with living thots"

SAVILLA WENGER **WAKARUSA, IND.**
Major—Home Economics

Vesperian; Graduate Wakarusa H. S. '16; Teacher in Indiana Public Schools, '19; Secretary of Senior Class, '20; Chemical Society; Secretary of Chemical Society, '20; Maple Leaf Staff, '20.

Motto—"Life is what we make it"

H. CLAY MILLER **SUGAR CREEK, OHIO**
Major—Philosophy and Education

Aurora; Graduate of Shanesville H. S. '13; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools, '13-'16; S. L. B., '19; Y. M. Cabinet, '19, '20; President of Cabinet, '19; Maple Leaf Staff, '19; Editor of Students' Handbook, '19; Glee Club, '18, '20; Philharmonic Chorus; Chairman of Philharmonic Booster Committee, '19, '20; Editor of College Record, '20.

Motto—"I dare do all that may become a Man; who dares do less is none"

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SENIORS

ANNA ALLGYER WEST LIBERTY, OHIO

Major—Home Economics

Vesperian; Graduate King's Creek H. S., '11; Glee Club, '17, '18, '19, '20; President, '18, '19; Philharmonic Chorus; Y. W. Cabinet, '18, '19, '20; President of Cabinet, '19, '20; Secretary of Class, '19; Treasurer, '20; Students' Council, '18, '19, '20; Maple Leaf Staff, '19; Record Staff, '19, '20.

Motto—"To be: not to seem"

NOAH BURKHARD ROSELAND, NEBR.

Major—Bible

Adelphian; Graduate Goshen College Academy, '13; Bethel College, Newton, Kansas, '17, '18, '19; Record Staff, '20; Varsity Basketball, '20; Oratorical Association; Interclass Debater, '20; Chemical Society.

Motto—"Show thyself a man"

IVA YODER SHIPSHEWANA, IND.

Major—Home Economics

Vesperian; Graduate Shipshewana H. S., '12; Teacher in Indiana Public Schools, '13, '16-18; Iowa Public Schools, '14-'15; Student Volunteer; Students' Council, '19; Y. W. Cabinet, '20.

Motto—"Simplicity, Sincerity and Service"



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SENIORS



HARRY F. WEBER

STERLING, ILL.

Major—Philosophy

Adelphian; Graduate Sterling Il. S., '16; Maple Leaf Staff, '19; Record Staff, '19, '20; Y. M. Cabinet, '19, '20; President of Athletic Association, '19; Chemical Society; Oratorical Association; Peace Orator, '20; Students' Council, '18.

Motto—"It is not so much *Capability* as *Do-ability* that makes the world go 'round"

BERNICE JONES

GOSHEN, IND.

Major—Home Economics

Vesperian; Graduate Topeka Il. S., '07; Teacher in Indiana Public Schools, '08-'11; Graduate Goshen School of Business, '13; Stenographer, '14-'18.

Motto—"Your value is determined not so much by the position you are in, as it is by the direction in which you are moving"

A. RAY E SCHLIMAN

DALTON, OHIO.

Major—Philosophy and Education

Aurora; Graduate Goshen College Academy, '16; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools, '11-15, '17; Y. M. Cabinet, '18, '20; President of Cabinet, '20; Students' Council, '19, '20; President, '19; Treasurer of Class, '19; Maple Leaf Staff, '19; Oratorical Association; Interclass Debater, '18, '20.

Motto—"You can do a lot of good in this world if you don't care who gets the credit"

1920

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SENIORS

EMMA BRUBAKER ORANGE, CAL.

Major—Chemistry

Vesperian; Graduate Orange Union High School, '16; Attended Whittier College, Whittier, California, '17, '18, '19; President Chemical Society, '20; Assistant in Chemistry, '20; Maple Leaf Staff, '20.

Motto—“Live your own life”



VERNON D. SHOUP MIDDLEBURY, IND.

Major—History and Political Science

Adelphian; Graduate Middlebury H. S., '16; S. L. B., '19; President S. L. A., '19; President of Class, '19; President of Tennis Association, '19, '20; President Oratorical Association, '20; Interclass Debater, '18, '20; Intercollegiate Debater, '20; President of Students' Council, '20; Y. M. Cabinet, '19, '20; Chemical Society; Assistant in Chemistry, '20; Maple Leaf Staff, '19, '20; Editor of Maple Leaf, '20.

Motto—“I will live the strenuous life; I can res. in eternit y

EMMA EBERSOLE STERLING, ILL.

Major—English

Avon; Graduate Sterling H. S., '13; Oratorical Association; Interclass Debater, '19; Philharmonic Chorus; Students' Council, '20; Y. W. Cabinet, '19, '20; Maple Leaf Staff, '20.

Motto—“To thine own self be true”

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SENIORS



C. D. ESCH **DHAMTARI, C. P., INDIA**

Major—**Biological Sciences**

Adelphian; Graduate Goshen Academy, '05; Student G. C., '06; Peace Orator, '06; Y. M. Cabinet, '06; President of Volunteer Band, '06; President of Tennis Association, '06; Philharmonic; M. D. at Bennet Medical College, '10; Missionary to India, '10; Student of G. C., '20.

Motto—"The love of Christ constraineth us"

Senior Class Calendar

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 6TH, 7:30
Baccalaureate Sermon

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8TH
Campus Program, 7:00

Presentation of Class Gift.....	Vernon D. Shoup
Response.....	Acting President Detweiler
Emblem Oration.....	Iva Yoder
Assembly Hall, 8:00	
Class Presentation.....	Anna M. Allgyer
Address.....	E. A. Meyer
Piano Solo.....	Savilla Wenger
Reading.....	Emma Ebersole
Oration.....	Harry F. Weber
Violin Solo.....	H. C. Miller
Breaking of the Wreath.....	Bernice Jones

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9TH
Alumni Banquet

Class Toast..... A. Ray Eschliman

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11TH

College Luncheon 1:00

Class Toast..... Noah Burkhard

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 11TH

Assembly Hall, 8:00

Commencement Address..... James L. McConaughy

President of Knox College

Conferring of Degrees..... Irvin R. Detweiler

Acting President of Goshen College

1920

My Symphony

IT was evening. On the moonlit piazza of a seaside cottage an old man sat midst the entrancing stillness of a summer night. All was quiet save the occasional splashing of a lonely wave as it came rippling in to meet the sands of the beach. The broad red path of the moon's rays lay like a ribbon on the quiet waters. In these half-haunted surroundings, the old man sat dreaming; dreaming a dream such as old men dream—not of self but for others.

A footstep, and a young man of perhaps seventeen years came upon the screened piazza.

"Are you sleeping, Grandpa?" queried the voice of the lad.

"No, Lorin, I was only thinking. I was thinking about you. You know your old Granddaddy is proud of you, Lorin. I've just been planning great things for you. Let me see—you go away to college next year, don't you?"

"Yes, next year," answered the lad, taking a chair near the older man.

"Yes, next year," echoed the old man, "and my boy, you know I've been thinking—it's a serious proposition you have ahead of you. It's serious, my boy, because you're building a life. These next four years with your college training, and you will have laid the foundations for success or failure. Only too many fail to realize this until it is too late. And Lorin, I was just wondering, as I was sitting here, if you would be angry if I would give you a few of the things that I have found to be the most worth while in life? I don't want to impose an old man's idea on you, but—"

"Of course I want to learn what others have found to be the best," interrupted the younger, "and I want you to tell me what you have found to be the best." The old man seemed pleased.

"Life, my boy, is a simple matter, but some people make it too hard. They miss the real things of life and cling to the artificial. I suppose that the end of life is happiness, but only too many fail because they do not know what real happiness is. They think that happiness lies in wealth and honor and things of this world. Not so; happiness is merely a state of mind, a state in which the mind is contented. And listen, Lorin, no man ever attained happiness by working for it; happiness comes as a by-product—when one is working for the happiness of someone else—then is when real happiness comes."

The old man paused, but the lad said nothing—he was thinking.

"And Lorin, if you are to do the most good for your fellowmen, you must know human nature. Human beings are the most interesting of all creation, so learn to know them. If a man knows human nature, he can sway the world. But after all, men are very much alike. Some have more abilities than others, some are more brilliant, and yet there is not so much difference between the greatest and the most insignificant. So, my boy, don't make the mistake that so many make and fail to see the good in others. Always look for the good in the other

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person—it is there. The reason men fail to appreciate each other is because they fail to place themselves in the other fellow's place."

All was silent save the wavering call of a nightingale as it came trembling thru the lifeless air.

"As you have confidence in your fellows, have an unkillable belief in yourself and in the ideals you hold. Remember it is the man who dares that wins. Live the earnest, aggressive life, not a defensive life. It is so much more manly to take the offensive against wrong than it is to be on the defensive. Go at your labors of life with the same determination. This world has no use for the man who is afraid; this world wants men with determination. But with all your aggressiveness, live a life of service. That is what this old world needs today—men who are willing to live their lives for others. My boy, I know what you are thinking; I know you want to see your name written high in places of honor. Listen, my lad, it is only thru service that men rise to greatness. Don't be afraid that in living a life for others that you will live a forgotten life. No, far from that. A life laid down in service never dies. Never fear that yours will be an obscure place in life when you live for others. Never be afraid to do your part—do more—no man ever ascended the ladder of success by doing only what he was supposed to do. Men rise to greatness by doing what they are not supposed to do—by doing more than their share."

Again the old man paused, but the lad said nothing as he half-unconsciously pulled his chair nearer to his grandfather. The old man continued, staring ahead thru the purple moonlight as if reading from the quiet water.

"But, my boy, there is one thing in this world that I am sorry for, and that is that men forget the visions of their youth. Men seem to think after they have been out into life that the visions of youth are nonsense. Not so, I believe that it has been the visions of youth that have made this world move forward. Every great movement was first a dream, and college life ought to be the time of your finest dreams. You will have them—every youth has his visions—but don't make the mistake that so many do and throw them aside. Even if your dreams do not come true, you shou'd not stop dreaming them. And along with visions, there is another thing which is important to the success of every man, and that is that there be a purpose in life. A life purpose should be something definite, something that you would be willing to give your whole life for. Make these visions of youth the dominant purpose of your life. Each man has his errand in life, so select yours and give your life to it."

"My son, your life is different from my life—your ways are different from my ways—future generations will do things in yet other ways, but I believe that some of the things that we have just been talking about will last thru time, because they lie at the basis of human success."

They arose. Together they walked to the edge of the piazza, out into the direct rays of the moonlight. Tears stood in the eyes of each: one because he had done a service for one whom he loved: the other because of thankfulness.

The boy spoke, "Grandfather, I will follow your advice."

The old man smiled, "I am glad if you do, I believe it will help you. These are some of the things that I have found most worth while. This is MY SYMPHONY."

1920

JUNIORS



THE MAPLE LEAF

JUNIORS



C. H. KRATZ **BLOOMING GLEN, PA.**
President

Debater, orator, athlete and social star—a many-sided man is our president, Mr. Kratz. His earnestness and ambition coupled with determination and a genial nature make him a leader in all these fields of activity.

JOSEPHINE LEHMAN **NAPPANEE, IND.**
Secretary

“Jo”, enthusiastic, sincere and vigilant, is one of our main standbys. Our secretary is always on the job, and what her determination has not done for our class isn’t worth mentioning.

DAVID MILLER **SUGARCREEK, O.**
Vice-President

“Dave” hails from the Holmes County hills. Kind-heartedness and generosity are characteristics. He is an industrious student whose opinions are given only after careful consideration.

ESTHER STEINER **COLUMBUS GROVE, O.**
Treasurer

What Esther’s contemplative, energetic temperament will do for the world is yet to be seen; we only know that hers will be no small part in the betterment of society.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

JUNIORS

WILMA SMUCKER

ORRVILLE, O.

"Billie" is full of pep and class spirit. Because of her jolly disposition she is desired in every social event. This combined with seriousness gives her a large part to play in college activities. As an all-around good pal "Billie" can't be beat.

L. G. HERSHBERGER WALNUT CREEK, O.

His dependability, diligence and willingness to work make Lloyd George a great asset to the class. One of the best boosters in school. You can always depend on Lloyd George.

NORA LANTZ

TOPEKA, IND.

A Hoosier lass with a sweet and sunny disposition; noble thoughts and high ideals; a frequent longing thought and look toward the East. Her modesty and generosity have won for her many friends.

A. F. GRASSMYER

BELLEVILLE, PA.

A man who is active, ambitious, purposeful and determined. He is an orator and debater, poet and conversationalist. His whole-hearted generosity is a mark of his kindly disposition.



THE MAPLE LEAF

JUNIORS



LENA STOLTZFUS **WEST LIBERTY, O.**

"Modest and capable and with a heart as big as all out doors." Lena is a thoughtful and diligent student. She meets difficulties with a spirit not easily daunted.

DANIEL HOSTETLER **SUGARCREEK, O.**

A singer of note is this quiet, unassuming young Buckeye. Ever ready for a good time, he is studious, forceful, and self-controlled; but they say he is losing his heart.

GRACE HUITEMA **NEW PARIS, IND.**

Grace is from New Paris. Don't tell us her name will not head articles of the leading magazines some day. She's a literary star and we're mighty glad to have her in our class.

R. R. SMUCKER **GOSHEN, IND.**

Always cheerful and optimistic, with a deep sense of duty to his fellowmen, and a firm determination to do his part in the evangelization of the world. The class is loath to part with him as he leaves to take up his duties on the India Mission Field.

1920

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JUNIORS

BERTHA LEAMAN GORDONVILLE, PA.

Intellectuality and pluck are the distinguishing marks of this brilliant Pennsylvania girl—Bertha Leaman. We cannot foresee all the great things she will accomplish, but we predict for her a very successful career.

CHANCEY D. KING WEST LIBERTY, O.

We shall C. D. King some day in the halls of fame. Self-confidence, dignity and devotion to one center of interest make our classmate a paragon in his field.

FERNE UMBLE WEST LIBERTY, O.

Did you ever see Miss Umble's cheeriness fail to bubble into a laugh? Ferne must be "playing the glad game" for she is one of the most optimistic Juniors.

HARVEY NUNEMAKER STERLING, ILL.

Harvey is our little "Sucker". He has been here for many years and knows the ups and downs of college life. Many honors may be attributed to him in debating and oratory.



THE MAPLE LEAF

JUNIORS



ELLA HARNISH GARDEN CITY, MO.

Ella's simplicity and faith in folks supplemented by her good-natured disposition make her a necessary asset to the class of '21.

MARTIN BAER TOPEKA, IND.

Martin Baer's black eyes get him what any diplomat could demand. He has "a way with him" which makes him a social star.

ESTHER WOLFBERG WAKARUSA, IND.

Esther Wolfberg is a Wakarusa maid of intellectual worth. The business wheel will be glad to have her as one of its main spokes.

GLEN HERSHBERGER KENT, O.

Glen Hershberger's name is going to startle the world of science some day. His unassuming air will win him positions that will make for success.

MARY GOOD ELIDA, O.

Mary Good is one of the few who may live up to their names. Everyone agrees, however, that she is not only good, but also good-for-something.

1920

SOPHOMORES



AL SPRINGER

THE MAPLE LEAF

Sophomores



Howard Yoder	Berdine Thornton	Ina Riehl	Robert Weaver
Gola Yoder	Arthur Sprunger		
Rozella Conrad	Minnie Hartzler	Vera Thornton	Roscoe Dillman
	LaFayette Hile	Allen King	
Arthur Diller	Mahlon Krabill	Lake Steiner	Esther Blosser
	Edna Snyder	Cordelia Riesen	
Josephine Brubaker	Maude Miller	Amos Kenagy	Florence Bender
	Ralph Wysong	Nellie Miller	

OFFICERS

President.....	Arthur Sprunger
Vice President.....	Arthur Diller
Secretary.....	Ina Riehl
Treasurer.....	LaFayette Hile

The Sophomores Won the Maple Leaf Selling Contest

1920

FRESHMEN



A
S

THE MAPLE LEAF

Freshmen



Wyatt Miek

Levi Arnold

Wallace Evans

Minnie Kanagy

Anna Hostetter

Bernice Prough

Noble Riggle

Gaius Baumgartner

Jay Wambaugh

Arthur Smith

Edna Cook

Edna Neuenschwander

Leah Yoder

Ruth Smucker

Margaret Anderson

Bertha Miller

Agnes Anderson

Ira Eigsti

Clarence Fulmer

Ray Schertz

Harold Good

Lee Eve

Ray Lantz

Daniel Snyder

Esther Tusing

Esther Baughman

Cora Yoder

Jessie Graves

Mary Rice

Mary Yoder

Helen Schang

Emery Eigsti

Oliver Yoder

Wilson Shenk

Not on picture:

Mary Bartholomew, Eldon Evans, Glen Easterday, Ruth Horn, Bernice Stahly,
Roland Yoder, Edith Young.

1920

Freshmen



Milford Hertzler

Lillian Litweiler

Glen Kropf

Rosemond Walker

DeCoy Marchand

Violet Bender

Mervin Hostettler

John Thut

Noah LeFevre

Frank Hartzler

Verda Weaver

Esther Hartzler

Bernice Kauffman

Iva Yoder

Bernice Thut

Edna Eigsti

Pearl Smith

Maxwell Hutchinson

Rollin Hostettler

Clarence Troyer

Ray Yoder

Loyal Stuckman

Elmer Yoder

Herman Kreider

Bessie Stauffer

Irvin Bauman

Lela Schertz

Miles Pletcher

Hazel Weddel

Lillian Shenk

Jesse Rychener

William Stahly

Hiram Thut

George Davis

THE MAPLE LEAF

COLLEGE

COLLEGE FRESHMAN CLASS 1919-20

OFFICERS

President.....	Raymond J. Schertz
Vice President.....	John Thut
Secretary.....	Edna Cook
Treasurer.....	Irvin Bauman

Class Motto—"Character, the Only True Diploma"

Class Colors—Green and Gold

Class Flower—Yellow Rose

We have always felt that the rest of the College looks upon the Freshman class as a sort of necessary evil; that we are tolerated rather than fostered. Accordingly, we have during the past year, tried very hard to be useful members of Goshen College, to minimize whatever annoyance we may have caused, and increase our worth both as individuals and as a class.

With a class-roll of seventy-four, it will be seen that our class constitutes over one-half of the College enrollment. But it is not in numbers alone that we excel. Our basketball team won the College championship. The annual debate with our favorite enemies, the Sophomores, resulted in a victory for our class. We—but to continue this would become tiresome, so we will simply say, "Look us over!"

It is not our intention to rest upon the laurels we have won, we mean to keep on striving, and hope that the splendid spirit which has characterized us in our achievements as Freshmen will remain with us through the balance of our college years, that we may, when we graduate, justify our Motto: "Character, the only true diploma."

ACADEMY



EMB

THE MAPLE LEAF

ACADEMY



ROY M. WEAVER

GOSHEN, IND.

The fact that this "Hoosier Farmer" has been our class president for three years proves his ability as a leader. He is a diligent student, and his originality and ready humor make him a social star.

RUBY BEERY

COLUMBUS GROVE, O.

A genuine "ruby". Always cheerful, loving and kind. It took her but three years to complete the Academy Course. To be a "school ma'am" for a while is her aim at present.

RUTH YODER

WEST LIBERTY, O.

Our class secretary is rather quiet, but she has something to say when she says it. She is full of "pep" and class spirit. She was a member of the debating team, and one of the most active members of the class.

MARY SOMMER

METAMORA, ILL.

Proprietor of the famous Sommer Resort. Her jollability, pushability, and sociability make her one of the best-liked members of our class. Mary is a good all-around pal.

RUTH M. BRUBAKER

FREEPORT, ILL.

Our class poet hails from the Sucker State. She is optimistic, studious, energetic, and generous. She is loved and honored by her classmates, who wish her all the success the future years may reveal.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

ACADEMY

ERNEST BOHN

TOPEKA, IND.

A good-natured, honest fellow who believes in throwing his whole energies into any task he undertakes. He is an "earnest" student in the classroom and equally efficient in the school of applied sociology.

ELIZABETH HOSTETLER

BALTIC, O.

Elizabeth is always there with her wit,
And with her music makes a hit;
She smiles with those who smile,
And weeps with those who weep.

VIOLA SPIKER

WOOSTER, O.

Viola is one of our Buckeye girls with all the good qualities of a Buckeye. She came to Goshen in her Senior year. She is a good student and also shines in the social world.

MARTHA McCULLOCH

CULLOM, ILL.

Willing, industrious, and pleasant to all,
"I can but think of thy joyous air,
Thy laughing eyes, and thy shining hair."

SAMUEL BURKHARD

GOSHEN, IND.

Samuel was born in India, but he has been in America long enough to become thoroly Americanized. He has a keen intellect and is studiously inclined.



THE MAPLE LEAF

ACADEMY



LILY SHENK

ELIDA, OHIO

A kind and a cheerful disposition has this maiden from the Buckeye State. She is studious, and possesses that modesty which suggests a rare and beautiful character.

RUBY SMOKER

GOSHEN, IND.

A worthy classmate and faithful member of the class for four years. Ruby is admired for her diligence, loyalty, and pleasing disposition. She is loved most by those who know her best.

MARTHA BOND

GOSHEN, IND.

Martha is one of the faithful few who have been with us all four years. Although she is quiet, her willingness to work takes the place of a ready tongue. She possesses ability as a reader.

P. L. MAST

GOSHEN, IND.

Altho he has been with us but one year, we feel sure that his ability as an orator combined with his deep thought and religious nature will make him a success in his chosen field, the ministry.

ESTHER BURKHARD

GOSHEN, IND.

Fair, diligent, and dignified. Altho she has only been with us during her Senior year we have come to know that her natural modesty does not conceal her true spirit and geniality.

DELLA SMUCKER **LOUISVILLE, OHIO**

(Not on picture)

This Buckeye maiden, after taking three years of High School work, decided to cast her lot with the class of '20. She is diligent, studious, and loyal to those about her.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

ACADEMY

MEARL YODER

GOSHEN, IND.

This tall youth, having spent some time in Goshen High School, decided to cast his lot with the class of '20. He is especially interested in mechanics and some day will be a great inventor.

JANET CHEER

CHICAGO, ILL.

Shakespeare said: "What's in a name?" We say there's heaps in a name. To prove this we cite you to our jolly classmate, Miss Cheer. She comes to us from the city and we know she's going to make good in the business world.

EDNA THUT

WEST LIBERTY, OHIO

A "Buckeye" maiden of few words, but ever ready and willing to help her class along. She spent only her last year with us, but has found a big place in the hearts of the class.

RUTH LAPP

SOUTH ENGLISH, IA.

This maiden came to us from the West in her Senior year. Her frankness in expressing her convictions reveals a strong personality. She is witty, jolly and energetic. It is her ambition to become a successful schoolma'am.

N. WILLARD SNIDER

WATERLOO, ONT.

Mr. Snider hails from Canada. He is that earnest fellow whose every move indicates business. He is quiet until called upon, then is there with the "goods". In addition to these qualities add an unselfish nature.



History of the Academy Class of 1920

IN the fall of 1916, twenty-three verdant Freshmen entered Goshen College Academy. The expression, "great things have small beginnings," applied very well to our class. We recognized our low position, but worked to win a great place in the future. We organized and chose Chester Cripe as class president. After the first nine months of school we left with a fair addition to our knowledge.

The next fall we returned as Sophomores. There were nineteen of us, some new members and some old. We were safely guided thru the year by our president, Roy Weaver. We enjoyed a number of socials, especially one in which we entertained the Freshmen. These socials helped to keep the class united and developed class spirit. Several members of the class showed their ability in literary work by taking part in the inter-class debate.

There were again nineteen of us in our Junior year and we were a jolly bunch. We again chose Mr. Weaver as president. We lost the inter-class debate, but those who debated and lost felt that they had gained by the experience, and in the class more "pep" and real class spirit were aroused than ever before, because of the contest. This year the Academy Literary Societies engaged in an oratorical and reading contest, and we were proud to have a member of our class as one of the winners.

A number of pleasant events occurred during the year, among which was the social at the home of the class professor, E. J. Zook, during the Winter Term, and the Junior-Senior banquet at the home of Ruby Smoker during the Spring Term.

A number of the Juniors did not return to graduate with us, but twenty-three dignified (?) Seniors entered upon the last year with heart and soul to make it the crowning year. By the end of the first term, only nineteen (that number which seemed to suit our class better than any other) remained; and of those only four—Ruby Smoker, Martha Bond, Roy Weaver and Willard Snider—were members of the Freshman class in 1916. Mr. Weaver was again chosen as our class president.

There was no Junior-Senior debate because of the illness of one of the members of the Junior team.

THE MAPLE LEAF

ACADEMY

Altho there were only six boys among the thirteen girls we got along splendidly. In the Fall Term we entertained the Juniors at a Hallowe'en social. In the Winter Term we were royally entertained by Esther and Samuel Burkhard at their home, and in the Spring Term by Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Zook, our class professor and his wife, at their home, and by the Juniors at the Junior-Senior banquet.

We have had much hard work, but have also had our share of pleasure, and have tried to live up to our motto: *Semper Fidelis*.

OFFICERS

President.....	Roy M. Weaver
Vice President.....	Ruby Beery
Secretary.....	Ruth A. Yoder
Treasurer.....	Mary Sommer

Class Motto—"Semper Fidelis"

Class Flower—American Beauty

Class Colors—Purple and White

SENIOR CLASS PROGRAM

Piano Solo.....	Elizabeth Hostetler
Salutatory Oration.....	Roy M. Weaver
Class History.....	Ruby Beery
Class Oration.....	Samuel Burkhard
Piano Duet.....	Ruby Smoker—Janet Cheer
Reading.....	Martha Boud
Class Prophecy.....	Ruth Brubaker
Class Will.....	N. Willard Snider
Valedictory.....	Ernest Bohn
Class Song.....	Mary Sommer—Ruth Lapp

THE MAPLE LEAF

ACADEMY

Academy Juniors



Foster Gorsuch	Guy Smoker
	Walter Smoker
Alice Christophel	Edith Miller
Wilbur Smucker	Orville Yoder
Harry Rippey	Schuyler Pletcher
	Iva Kreider
	Sarah Schantz
Nora Hershberger	Bertha Horst
Ernest Miller	Alvin Yordy
	Vera Schertz
	Oliver Bauman
	Sidney Winkler
	Edna Bowman
	Louise Smoker
	James Hostetler

OFFICERS

President..... Alvin Yordy
Vice President..... Walter Smoker
Secretary..... Alice Talbot
Treasurer..... Bertha Horst

Class Motto—“Onward and Upward”

Class Colors—Steel Grey and Cherry Red

Class Flower—Jack-Rose

THE MAPLE LEAF

ACADEMY

Academy Sophomores



Maynard Hoover Walter Bender David Sommer
Henry Sommer Lewis Frey Edward Smith
Harry Yoder Wilmer Eigsti Samuel Sommers
Lillian Snyder Vesta Hostettler Lucretia Bender
William Wenger Fred Snyder Albert Yoder Dan Egli
Mary Schantz Orpha Hostettler Elizabeth Schantz
Laura Weber Ferne Gardner Esther McWhirter Hettie Shoup
Paul Smoker Noah Roeschley Harold Mast
Not on picture: Edward Bontrager.

OFFICERS

President.....Noah Roeschley
Vice President.....Harold Mast
Secretary.....Ferne Gardner
Treasurer.....Esther McWhirter

Class Motto—"Ever Onward"

Class Colors—Maize and Blue

Class Flower—Violet

THE MAPLE LEAF

ACADEMY

Academy Freshmen



Elmer Noffsinger Emanuel Neuman George Nice Jesse Heiser
Royce Fuller Ellis Zook Clifford Camp
Ray Bachman Ray Long Alma Schertz
Cathryn Noffsinger Ivan Good Silas Albrecht
Warren Long Reuel Long Maurice Long Silas Smoker
Esther Augsburger Nora Good Clara Diller
Grace Mast Lois Swartz Amelia Gingerich
Joe Banmgardner Sammel Eschliman Elmer Landis
Not on picture: Nora Eschliman, Emmett Hartzler, Hannah Snyder.

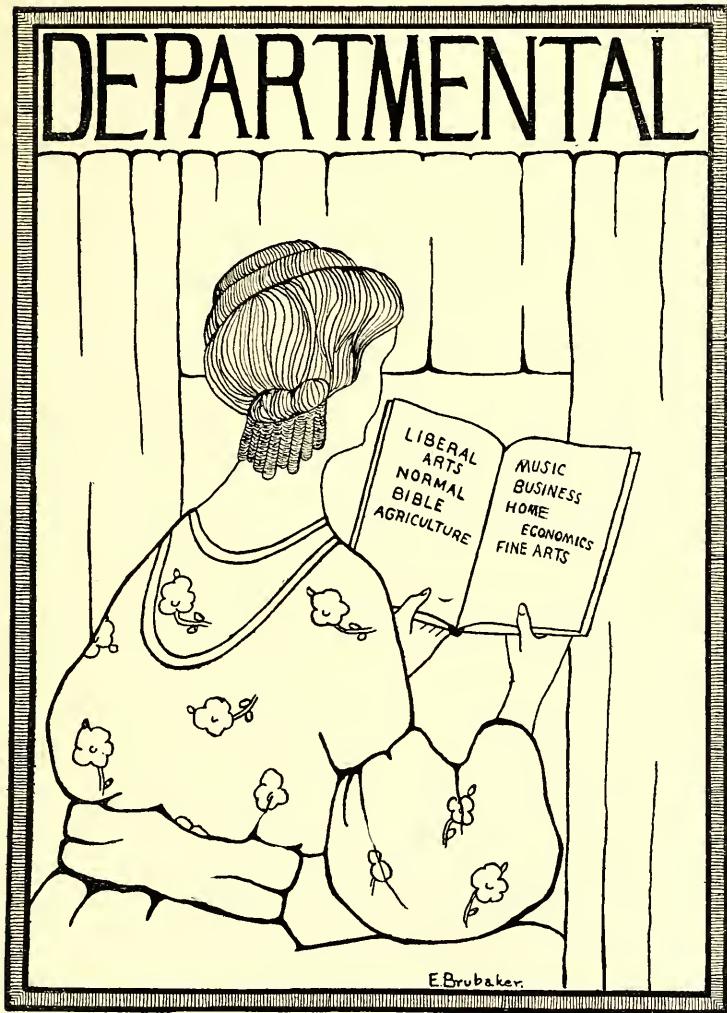
OFFICERS

President..... Samuel Eschliman
Vice President..... Ellis Zook
Secretary Lois Swartz
Treasurer..... Elmer Landis

Class Motto—"Never Give Up"
Colors—Gold and White
Class Flower—Red Rose

1920

DEPARTMENTAL



Bible School

HERE are two great and significant movements in the world today. They are evangelization of the world and religious education. The Church has always recognized these movements in her activities. Religious education has always had a great bearing upon evangelization, and again evangelization has always had a bearing on religious education. There is an interrelation that dare not be neglected. Those who are interested in the program of Christian missions see the value of this intimate relation. We can not expect to maintain a strong spirit of evangelization in the church unless we give attention to religious education. Neither can we maintain the true spirit of religious education unless we include the evangelization of the world in our education.

During more recent years there has been a new interest in religious education as a movement. In this movement religious education aims to construct the Christian social standards as well as proclaim the good news of the Gospel. It is not enough that we preach the Gospel of the Kingdom. We are also interested in the relation of individuals with individuals after they have accepted the principles of the Gospel. Religious education deals especially with this phase of building the church.

What has been said of the relation between evangelization and religious education must also hold in the relation between religious education and secular education. The church is no longer satisfied when she has educated a few to whom she is looking for leadership. The men and women who are to engage in business and other necessary pursuits of life must also receive a proper amount of religious education with the training they receive in the high school and college. We are feeling more dependence upon the layman for active support and leadership in the work of the church. If the layman is to assume more responsibility in the work of the church he must also have more training.

To this end Goshen College is arranging the courses of the Bible School. Each year there has been an effort made to strengthen and enlarge this department. New courses have been added from time to time until now we have five departments. These departments are the Old Testament, New Testament, Biblical Theology, Practical Theology, and Historical Theology. These courses cover the general field of religious study. The courses in Old Testament and New Testament deal with the literature and interpretation of the Bible. The courses in Theology use

THE MAPLE LEAF

DEPARTMENTS

more nearly the topical method of study. There will be a new emphasis upon religious education for next year. Professor Wm. B. Weaver, who has come into the Bible Department from the Department of History, will pay special attention to the subject of religious education.

It is the aim to have three teachers in the Bible Department. One who shall be responsible for the teaching of the Old Testament, one for the New Testament, and the third for the practical, historical, and educational courses. In this way we are in a position to offer the first year of a regular Seminary course.



SHORT BIBLE TERM STUDENTS

1920

School of Music

THE history of the School of Music may well be characterized as being a progressively vitalizing spirit, for, in each succeeding year of its existence it has played more effectively its indispensable role in the unfolding life-ideals of Goshen College.

A number of elements and personalities deserve recognition in accounting for this development, but to Professor John D. Brunk, the first "regular" director and instructor, rightly belongs the larger share of credit for organizing the school on an adequate basis and for creating an appreciation for the good in music.

Mr. Brunk also organized and for seven years personally directed the Philharmonic chorus which plays so large a part in the life of the College.

With these ideals formed the succeeding and present director, Professor Ebersole has in his seven years of service, succeeded in developing both a larger musical appreciation and a higher standard in courses to the extent that the year just past has called forth the voluntary personal commendation of the Indiana State Supervisor of Teachers' Training and has placed the department on the list of state accredited schools for the training of public school music teachers and supervisors.

With these standards an accomplished fact, and with the present fine corps of teachers together with the promise of a more adequate school home the future outlook is highly encouraging.

The past year has broken all previous records for enrollment in sight singing and ear training classes as well as for private study of voice and piano. There were two graduates from the Teachers' Certificate course.

The class in art, too, was several times its former normal size.

The activities of the Philharmonic Chorus and of the Glee Clubs were the source of unusual interest and recreation thruout the year. The Acapella Chorus also deserves special mention for its very definite musical ministry in bringing the spirit of the College to community churches in the form of sacred octavo music and a cantata.

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DEPARTMENTS

MUSIC GRADUATES



BERNICE THUT **COLUMBUS GROVE, O.**

Teacher's Certificate
Major-Piano

ROZELLA CONRAD **SMITHVILLE, O.**

Teacher's Certificate
Major-Piano

Home Economics

VOCATIONAL education is demanding the attention of the present day. Employers demand persons who are skilled in their particular lines of work, being at the same time thorough, interested and active. Only vocational training can bring greater efficiency so that when every available factor is put into use, the hands are actively engaged in performing their duties, while the mind also is busy, growing more active and able. In this way the constructive work done will not be mere machine work but personality will be developed. Greater joy in work and in life, as well as satisfaction to the employer, is realized by knowing why things are done in certain ways, and not merely in the doing.

Today the college girl, in addition to academic work, is asking for training in home-making and house-keeping, which is one phase of vocational education. Unless the instinct for home-making is developed and trained the home cannot be the ideal place in which to foster the development of manhood and womanhood for the future. In past years it has been recognized that her brother should have training for his profession by attending a school in which he could obtain such training and thereby develop his instincts for particular work. Comparatively recent has



COOKING CLASS

THE MAPLE LEAF

DEPARTMENTS

been the establishment of the Home Economics School wherein the sister may develop her inherent instinct for the care of the home and family.

Social and educational leaders are realizing more and more the need of the maintenance of the home as a basic institution in society. Even the schools and churches take up training in various lines they cannot do for individuals what a home can to develop strong character.

The Home Economics Department of the College has gained for itself an honorable place which we feel it cannot lose, but must continue as an important and permanent part of the institution. The department has made much progress in its four years of activity and has materially added to the growth of the institution. The many young women who are taking work in Home Economics and their manifest interest in the science of home-making and house-keeping, bespeak for the department a real success. It places the women in a position to see the characteristics of the ideal home and thereby to apply the principles to the problems of actual life. Since we must recognize the importance of house-keeping to be on an equality with other vocations it must be a part of the regular curricula of our schools.

The aims of this department of the College are to place house-keeping on a higher plane; to show how the activities of the household can be related to the strengthening of character in each member of the home; and to make the house-keeper feel that her work is not drudgery if she considers the various activities not as mere ends in themselves but as means to an end, and that end the development of manhood and womanhood that shall have a real share in the work of the world.



SEWING CLASS

1920

The School of Business



THE Commercial Department is one of the oldest departments of Goshen College. It was organized at the very beginning of the Elkhart Institute. At that time there was a great demand for practical courses in bookkeeping, shorthand and general commercial work to fit the young people for positions in the business world and this department was organized in response to this demand. As the Institution grew, more emphasis was placed upon the cultural side of education and the Liberal Arts course became the prominent feature. At the present time the great demand is for people who are equipped with an education which combines both the cultural and the practical. The Commercial Department offers courses to meet this demand.

The School of Business has outlined its courses to fit with the academy and the college work and yet meet the demands made upon business schools. The most modern methods and systems are used in all of the departments. In the typewriting department the touch system which is known for speed and accuracy is taught on well kept machines of standard makes. In bookkeeping, the Rowe method is used, which is comprehensive and flexible, thus giving the student a broad field. The Gregg System of Shorthand has been adopted and this being the most widely used system prepares the graduates for the majority of business positions.

Two classes are directly benefited by this department, first: those students who find it impossible to remain in the Institution long enough to finish an Academy course, or those who wish to supplement such a course and find it desirable to do so by taking courses in business. Second, those who want a full commercial course, here receive work as good as is given by any school and receive the benefit of a college environment.

Besides the regular business students in the School of Business many academy and college students take elective courses in bookkeeping and typewriting that they may be better fitted to be efficient in their chosen occupation. For the benefit of those special students, especially those interested in agriculture, a special course in farm bookkeeping is given.

The aim of the department in all its work is to be thoroly practical and enable the student to fit at once into any business position he may be called upon to occupy. A certificate is granted upon completion of the one year course and a diploma at the close of a full two years' course.

THE MAPLE LEAF

DEPARTMENTS

There are many ways of judging the efficiency of a school, but the method that is most reliable and which is mostly used, is the test of practicability. This is best proved by the students who have attended a school and then get into the active world. The fact that graduates of the Department of Business have entered into active business life and have been successful speaks well for the efficiency of the work given. A roll of the alumni and former business students shows that not only are many graduates succeeding in business, but many have gone into advanced educational work.

The modern requirements of the business world may be summed up in the words, thoroness, accuracy and completeness. The Business Department strives to meet these requirements and is an oasis for development of the student with initiative.

BUSINESS STUDENTS



Omar Ross	Elmer Younce	Paul Swartz
Bernice Kauffman	Geneva Williams	
Lettie Krider	Eston Leer	Rosamond Walker
Lillie Davis	Ella Conrad	Leonard Forbes
Delta Whitehead	Edith Troyer	Emma Stettler
William Stahly	Mrs. Dora Rose	Marie Darr
		Edward Bontrager

School of Agriculture

ONE of the great problems before the world today, as a result of the recent war, is the production of food. The very existence of life depends upon an adequate supply and this supply is obtained thru the time-old industry of agriculture. It has been a long recognized fact that every human activity depends upon the industry of agriculture, but in spite of this it is only a comparatively short time since much attention has been given to scientific agriculture. It is true that some progress was made along this line, but it was very slow until the government took up this work.

The constituency of Goshen College is composed primarily of agricultural people. If this institution would not meet the demands of its people along this line it would certainly fail to a large extent in its mission. It was on account of these demands that this institution deviated from the general courses of other colleges and established the School of Agriculture in 1915. The immediate purpose was to give agricultural training to young men who felt the need of such an education.

This was made possible by the erection of the new Science Hall, the whole basement of which is devoted to this work. The first instructor of Agriculture was Prof. Jesse Stutsman, who taught in this department for two years. In 1918, Prof. C. B. Blosser took charge of the work. At this time new equipment was obtained, more courses were offered, and a larger enrollment was realized.

Four distinct types of work are offered: a regular four-year course of study; a twenty-four weeks' short course; courses for grade teachers; and courses in the Academy for High School students.

The four-year course is of College grade and is organized into three departments, namely: Department of Animal Husbandry, Department of Agronomy, Department of Horticulture.

It is the purpose of the School of Agriculture to offer such courses as will



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DEPARTMENTS

insure not only a broad cultural education, but also a thoro training in the science as well as the art of Agriculture. It is the purpose to correlate, in so far as possible, the theory taught in the class room with actual practice in the fields and buildings of the College Farm.

The College is fortunate in having a 60-acre farm situated in close proximity to the College buildings. A competent manager is in charge of the farm and modern equipment is being added as rapidly as possible.

A large modern dairy barn, ranking with the best in the state, is being stocked with pure bred animals. The management is preparing to have representatives from the most important dairy breeds in order to have good stock for judging and experimental work. Preparations are being made to secure all classes of live stock to be used for experimental work, and to correlate the practical with class room work.

The farm is located on the Elkhart Prairie just east of the college. This makes it very convenient for experimental plots and work of that type.

The laboratories are equipped with necessary appliances of various kinds.

The Dairy Laboratory is furnished with laboratory tables, steam testers, hand testers, drying ovens, cream separators, churn and butter workers, scales and other essential equipment.

The College has recently erected several new poultry houses in which flocks of birds are kept for practical work in poultry. Incubators and other poultry devices are also used.

The Soils Laboratory is furnished with the necessary equipment for thoro courses in soils.

In the Agronomy and Horticulture laboratories are found seeds of all the various farm plants, seed corn testers, laboratory tables, pruning outifts, spraying outifts and other necessities for such work.

Altho the laboratories are fairly well equipped, yet other apparatus is needed, which will be added as funds are available. The College feels that with this department well equipped and strong it can make a very definite contribution to the church as well as the whole country.



SHORT AGRICULTURAL TERM STUDENTS

1920

School of Education

SCHOOL teaching has received more attention during this year than ever before in our history. We have realized that we are a democratic country and have recognized some of the faults of our system. A self-governed people must be a thinking people if they are to be well governed. This has turned the eyes of the public to the public school as the solution for many of the existing evils. Education and democracy are bound up in the unending chain of mutual cause and effect. The schools cannot neutralize but can minimize the handicaps resting upon society. From year to year greater responsibilities are being placed upon the teachers who are to prepare the boys and girls to fit into an increasingly larger unit with intelligence and thought.

It is the purpose of the Educational Department to help the prospective teachers to realize that teaching school is the finest type of public service that any one can render; to see the real problems as they exist today; to understand the natural resources of the human mind and to have a knowledge of methods used in developing them. This is brought out through social activities.

During the year a great amount of planning and organizing has been done in the work of the department. The courses have been revised according to the new state requirements. A new two-year and a four-year curriculum has been worked out. In the Spring Term we offered the courses from the new curriculum. We have tried to adapt the work to the needs of the students who are taking short courses and responding to the call due to the present shortage of teachers and to those we see the benefits of taking the full two years of training. We believe that from year to year more students will see the importance of working for the



DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL ROOM

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two-year Provisional Certificate and Life Certificate and of completing the four-year course.

We have had the largest student enrollment of any year made up of those working for the A, B and C class certificates, for the two-year and the four-year provisionals. The Department is planning the work to meet the needs of the student teachers and give such variety of work that they will be equipped for the special grade or grades which they expect to teach. Supervised observation is carried on in all of the grades and under well trained teachers. Opportunity is given for special study of the different problems in the various grades and of the various types of children. Students are required to teach under supervision and to learn from practice as well as from theory.

We used the city schools, elementary, junior high, the one-room and two-room rural schools for the observation work. Miss Enloe, an experienced normal school teacher, has had charge of the Rural Demonstration School where most of the supervised teaching was done. During the year we had the opportunity to study new movements, to see them in actual progress and to some extent measure the results. It is the intention of the department to put on the full two-year and the four-year curricula for the next year and to make a more extended study of the actual problems within our reach.

NORMAL STUDENTS (WINTER TERM)



Esther Hartzler Rollin Hostetler Edna Eigsti

Helen Shang Lillian Litweiler

Cora Yoder Bernice Prough Bertha Miller

Loyal Stuckman Anna Hostetler Esther Tusing

Agnes Anderson Edith Young Bernice Stably Bessie Stauffer
Charles Easterday Hiram Thut Roy Weaver

1920

Summer School

ONE might think that it would be a snap to go to school in summer; all that one would need to do would be to study a little (perhaps) and sleep the rest of the time. Not so! The life of the Summer School student is a hard life. He must get up in time for a 6:30 breakfast or go hungry; he must study hard and long; he must fight mosquitoes; if a boy, he must eat at the table with five girls; if a girl, she must eat at a table with four girls and one boy. Oh ye dreamers, cease your dreaming and try to appreciate for a moment the lot of the Summer School student. I close my eyes and even now I can see Miss Lindsey studying for hours over a Latin sentence; I can see Ralph Miller really making an honest effort to get up in time for breakfast; I can see Wilbur Miller crawling into the fountain to get away from the mosquitoes.

But Summer School is not such a bad place after all. Altho the organizations which make up the life of the regular school year are absent, there are other organizations and activities to take their places. The Country Life Club was again organized this year and was responsible for the literary activities. The officers of the Club were: President, David Miller; Secretary, Verda Steiner. A number of literary programs were given. The program which we will perhaps remember longest was the debate on the question: "Resolved, that students of Goshen College be required to bake bread before they receive the A. B. degree." The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Dean Gerig appointed several committees which looked after the religious and social life of the Summer School. The religious committee provided for the Devotional and Bible Study meetings. The Devotional meetings were held every two weeks during the entire summer. Several open discussions were held and also several talks were given, Prof. Keller and Prof. Detweiler being among those who talked in the Devotional meetings. The Religious committee also provided for the Bible Study classes which met every Tuesday evening directly after supper. The young ladies' class was taught by Prof. Gerig. The book which the young ladies studied was "Under the Highest Leadership," while the young men studied the "Social Principles of Jesus." The young men did not have a regular teacher but took turns at leading the discussions. Both classes took a lively interest in the work and it was a success in every way.

The social part of the Summer School was a very significant part of the activities. The Social committee which was appointed provided several worth

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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS, 1919

1920

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while socials. The first was the acquaintance social which was held on the campus at the beginning of the term. This social was a decided success and after the social everybody felt themselves to be a part of a big family. Another social was held in the woods near the close of the term. At this social the entire student body went out for their supper. The students were divided into "families" and each family had to give a stunt. In addition to these socials in which the entire student body took part, there were a number of boating parties in which bacon and eggs were usually in evidence. There was an organization of Kulp Hall girls known as the IX's which was responsible for the marriage of four of its members. (These weddings were mock weddings.) In addition to these organizations there were a number of "unofficial" organizations which were always in evidence.

The attendance this summer was almost normal again altho the girls outnumbered the boys about five to one. The total attendance was 140. This attendance was considerably larger than last year, and next summer an increased attendance can be expected.

The Model School again featured the work of the Summer School. A model school room was provided in the large social room on the second floor of Science Hall and 24 children living in the vicinity of the College attended this school. This Model School term lasted for four weeks. Each of the prospective teachers had a chance to try their skill at the art of teaching. This school was in charge of Miss Martin and with her extended experience in this line of work, the Model School proved an advantage to those expecting to teach.

Tennis proved to be the most popular pastime. The tennis "courts" were always occupied, the tennis doubles championship being won by Miss Gladys Miller and Mr. David Miller. Several Intercollegiate tournaments were played with Manchester College. The first was played at Manchester when the Goshen players, Shoup and Weaver, were defeated 6-1, 6-0, 6-2. The next tournament was played on the local courts and again the Goshen boys were defeated, but the Goshen girls' team, Miss Hirst and Miss Miller, defeated the girls' team from Manchester in straight sets. This was the first tennis tournament that Goshen ever won from Manchester.

There are many incidents by which we will always remember the Summer of 1919. Among others might be mentioned the midnight plunge of Wilbur Miller; but Mr. Miller asked us not to mention this incident so we must refrain from telling you about it. There have been so many ways by which things have been impressed on our memories that we can always remember the Summer School of 1919.

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Summer School Calendar 1919

JUNE

- 9 Summer School opens. Good attendance, 'bout all girls, tho.
- 10 First classes. Assignments, outside reading.
- 12 First social of term. Geneva Delegation leaves.
- 13 Friday—all homesick ones go home, promising to come back Monday. Oratorical contest between Kulp Hall and Renner House.
- 15 Two tables in dining hall. Party of eight go to Grosh home. Strawberries.
- 16 The homesick ones come back.
- 17 Engagement party held in room 10 of Kulp Hall, announcing the engagements of two fair damsels. Watch for further developments.
- 18 Mr. and Mrs. Bauman return from honeymoon trip, and are serenaded.
- 19 First Devotional meeting. Prof. Keller speaks.
- 20 Community sing at Kulp Hall—four boys there.
- 21 School even on Saturdays. Fudge party.
- 22 Rev. Hallman from Canada preaches.
- 23 Boys return from Geneva.
- 24 Dave and Gladys play tennis (first time).
- 25 Rained all day.
- 26 First Country Life program. Debaters treat the judges.
- 27 Croquet is getting popular. Byrd Hirst claims championship.
- 28 Boating party. Kulp Hall "leftovers" give the boaters a welcome reception.
- 29 Auto rides.
- 30 IX corporation have a wedding reception.

JULY

- 1 Double wedding at 6:30.
- 2 Bible Study Classes meet. Wilbur Miller takes his famous 10:30 plunge in the fountain. Did he "brill."
- 3 General exit for the 4th of July vacation.
- 4 Bunch have a "large" time at Shipshewana Lake.
- 5 No rules at Kulp Hall. Girls have 10:30 fudge party.
- 8 Farewell party for Prof. Fisher. Mrs. Keller gives talk to girls on "Friendship."
- 10 Devotional. Prof. Detweiler speaks.
- 11 Everybody wants to play off tennis tournaments.
- 12 Saturday-school.
- 14 Rain; we needed it?

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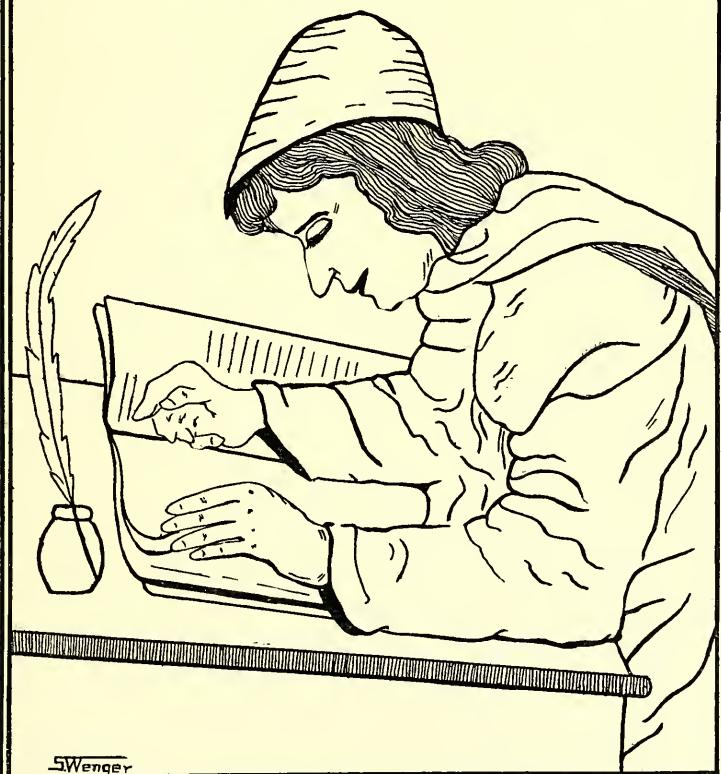
DEPARTMENTS

- 15 Boating party of thirteen girls. Special sale at Waterford.
- 16 Third floor girls have social for departing members.
- 17 Prof. Gerig speaks to girls in Kulp Hall.
- 18 Croquet Tournament at the Sub-station.
- 19 Boating party, eight girls and two boys.
- 23 Summer School picture taken.
- 24 Swing donated by the boys.
- 25 Boys' tennis team go to Manchester. Result: Won't tell.
- 26 Saturday—no school, life is worth living.
- 27 Raymond Hartzler from Topeka delivers sermon.
- 28 Hot.
- 29 The "Live Wires" have a watermelon party.
- 30 Tennis tournaments in full swing.
- 31 Second literary program. Cooking class sells ice cream after program.

AUGUST

- 1 Cook and Matron gone for supper. Dining Hall loses its dignity.
- 2 Sunday. Beauty parlor opens on second floor but closes at the appearance of the Matron.
- 3 Bohn has a new tune today.
- 5 Manchester up to play tennis. Goshen boys lose but Goshen girls win.
- 6 Girls' Chorus give "The Fisherman."
- 8 Number of students spend week-end at Lantz home.
- 9 Sunday—nobody here.
- 11 Social in the woods.
- 12 Last Bible Study Class of Summer School.
- 13 Chautauqua begins. "It Pays to Advertise."
- 14 Future school marms attend the Institute.
- 15 Dave and Gladys play tennis for last time.
- 16 Trips to the country are in order.
- 17 President Lapp conducts Chapel.
- 18 Girls' Geneva Delegation leaves.
- 19 Exams begin.
- 20 Exams and more of them.
- 21 Exams over. Summer School Degrees granted to the school marms, etc.

ORGANIZATIONS



SWenger

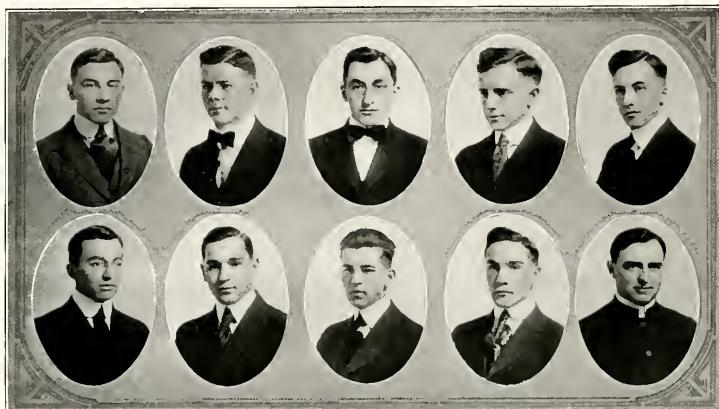
RELIGION



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RELIGIOUS

Y. M. Cabinet



Weber
Nunemaker

Meyer
Kratz

Eshliman
Sprunger

Shoup
D. Miller

C. Miller
Smucker

President.....	A. Ray Eshliman
Secretary.....	Arthur L. Sprunger
Treasurer.....	David W. Miller
Devotional.....	Vernon D. Shoup
Bible Study.....	E. A. Meyer
Mission Study.....	Harry F. Weber
Social.....	Clayton H. Kratz
Membership.....	H. Clay Miller
Extension.....	H. E. Nunemaker
Employment.....	R. R. Smucker

Y. W. Cabinet



Miller
Good

Lehman
Ebersole

Allgyer
Blosser

Smucker
Yoder

Leaman
Harnish

President.....	Anna M. Allgyer
Secretary.....	Esther Blosser
Treasurer.....	Iva Yoder
Devotional.....	Wilma Smucker
Bible Study.....	Josephine Lehman
Mission Study.....	Maude Miller
Social.....	Emma Ebersole
Membership.....	Bertha Leaman
Extension.....	Mary Good
Employment.....	Ella Harnish

Y. P. C. A. of Goshen College



NO INSTITUTION can fill its largest place unless there is some definite provision made for the development of its religious life. In an institution of learning this is especially true; one devotes so much time to the acquisition of knowledge that there is a tendency to place too much emphasis on the intellectual side and to measure everything upon an intellectual basis, unless provision is made to emphasize religious activity. The Y. P. C. A. fills this place in Goshen College.

The policy of the Association, which in a way governed its activities during the past year, may best be summed up under several heads: first, Christianity as a practical religion was emphasized and constant effort was made to help students realize that the right kind of Christian living is most conducive to progress and success. The second aim was to do positive work. Frequently when a large number of tasks are undertaken, comparatively few are accomplished or completed definitely. It has been this year's policy to consider what problems were most important and deal with them in as definite a way as possible. Third, responsibility was distributed among the various Cabinet and Committee members, giving them not only an opportunity to develop leadership but also an opportunity to extend the work of the organization thru their respective departments. Fourth, the Association realized that in order to do more effective work and in order to become more efficient it is necessary to get away from one's immediate environment and get new experience by coming in contact with others and by learning from their experiences. For this purpose representatives of the organization attended different conferences and brought back reports which were full of information and inspiration, and which aroused us to do better and more extensive work. Representatives from Goshen attended the following conferences: Lake Geneva, Detroit, Elida, Des Moines, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Officers Training, and the Earlham Missions.

The Finance Committee of the Y. P. C. A. aims to take care of the funds which are essential to the life and growth of the organization. It collects all dues, and provides other means of raising funds. The Committee also makes the disbursements of these finances to the various places to which the Association contributes. This year a large per cent. of the funds were given to the mission cause. All contributions in any form are considered a sacred charge for the extension of His Kingdom.

The Devotional Committee arranged programs for the weekly Devotional and Prayer Meetings and it provided programs that would satisfy the needs and demands of the students. It also co-operated in all movements tending to develop the spiritual life of the institution.

It was the aim of the Membership Committee to meet the new students upon arrival in the city and to take care of them in a very definite way until they had become acquainted with their environment and had learned to know the other

THE MAPLE LEAF

RELIGIOUS

students. This Committee made special efforts to show a personal interest in new students; it also attempted to have each student become an active member of some Christian church.

The Bible Study Committee succeeded in enrolling a large per cent. of the students in Bible Study classes, and thereby helped to make Christ more real in every day life. The courses offered were of such a nature as to help every student to become a true Christian. This Committee chose the books for the various groups, and also arranged the groups and chose the leaders. The Morning Watch was emphasized.

The Mission Study Committee created an active interest in missions and in active missionary work. This was done by planning Mission Study groups and by selecting books for those groups which were best fitted to create the most interest in missions.

The Social Committee planned their work so as to create the proper social atmosphere in and about the institution. It arranged the May Day Outing during last Spring Term and also provided a term social at the beginning of each of the Fall and Winter Terms. The purpose of these socials was to help new students to adapt themselves to their new social environment. The Committee also secured Miss Martha Martin to give a lecture to the girls and Mr. J. C. Meyer to give a lecture to the men on "Social Etiquette Around Goshen College."

The Extension Committee kept us in touch with other associations by carrying on all necessary correspondence. It also aimed to extend the cause of Christ by giving programs in the city and the surrounding country. This Committee does any general work that does not fall under the head of any special department.

The Employment Committee helped to provide for the economic welfare of students who were attempting to earn their way thru college. Many students were given work. The Committee made a special point of emphasizing that all students put their best into their work and do it in the most satisfactory manner possible. They also remembered students who are working by sending them tokens of remembrance when they are ill and by visiting them and seeing that they obtained proper care.

The Association workers in order to be successful must determine at the outset to sacrifice a great deal of time and effort, but they feel amply repaid when at the end of the year they realize they have been a part of an organization that has been the means of making Christ more real in the lives of others.



1920

The Foreign Volunteer Band

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Grassmyer Kenagy Lehman Burkhard
Miss Stoltzfus Smucker Miss Yoder

OFFICERS

President.....Ralph R. Smucker
Secretary-Treasurer.....Lera Stoltzfus

The Foreign Volunteer Band is composed of those students and members of the faculty who plan to become foreign workers if the way opens and God leads.

The task facing the Christian body of believers at the present time is a large one. Added responsibilities come because of the knowledge of the conditions existing in the famine stricken countries, as well as the Christless state of the people of heathen nations. Our Master said, "Go ye into all the world . . . " Does that mean me? The aim of the Band is two-fold; to help the student to face the above question and to answer it in an intelligent way by encouraging them to take a positive attitude toward the missionary movement, and to respond to the call as God directs; and to be a mutual help to those who have decided that their life-work lies in foreign lands.

Meetings were held each week. Every alternate Sunday the Band studied the book, "The Appeal of Medical Missions," inviting any students who were interested to join in the meeting and take part in the discussion. Immediate problems were discussed at the meetings held during the week. The Band gave a public program once each term, for the purpose of bringing before the students the conditions of other lands and the challenge these conditions present.

The motto of the Band is; "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation." It is the aim of the members of the Band to study more definitely the needy fields and also the methods that will make the strongest appeal to the people with whom the missionaries must work.

1920

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RELIGIOUS

Christian Workers' Band

OFFICERS

President	Clayton H. Kratz
Secretary-Treasurer.....		Mary Goo-l

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Clayton H. Kratz, Chairman	
Wilma Smucker	Ralph R. Smucker

THE CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND is considered one of the most important religious organizations of the student body. It is composed of those students who are desirous of preparing themselves for some definite religious work. The membership of the band has been thirty during the past year. These members with visitors meet every alternate Sunday morning at 8:30. At these meetings the speakers, who are usually members of the band, discuss problems bearing upon some phase of religious activity. It is the aim of the band to have every member appear on the program at some time, and thus get some practical experience along these lines. Outside speakers are also invited to give lectures to the organization.

Some of the topics discussed during the past year were: "The Art of Character Building;" "The Voice of God in the Twentieth Century;" "Reconstruction in Europe;" "Choosing a Life Work;" "The Sunday Problem;" "Place of the Mennonite Church in the World Today."

Special efforts were made so that the subjects discussed at these meetings related to the problems and conditions confronting the church at large as well as the local communities. The main purpose of these programs and of the Band is to get the students familiar with the actual conditions that exist, how to become successful workers, and to instil into the lives of all that deep missionary spirit which brings us closer to our Creator.

The Band has adopted the slogan: "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation" which is the slogan of the World's Student Volunteer Movement.

THE MAPLE LEAF

RELIGIONES

Goshen in Relief and Reconstruction Work

The ideals of an institution are worthy only in so far as they function in practical life. Service has been the foremost ideal to impress itself upon the students of Goshen College and under its stimulating influence it was but natural that when the call for service came there were many students and alumni who were ready to answer the call. The Friends Service Committee for the war stricken areas of Europe and the American Committee for Relief in the Near East offered fields for service. By the generous and faithful work the veil of gloom has been drawn aside for many a disheartened refugee and a new vision of hope was developed. Quite a number of the workers have returned to the homeland while others are still in the various countries in Europe and the Near East. The story is not complete and its meaning must be left to the future which alone can interpret it in its full significance.



Diller Prof. Allgyer Hostetler
Prof. Fisher Prof. Meyer

GOSHEN REPRESENTATIVES IN RELIEF AND RECONSTRUCTION

*Allgyer, J. Roy
 Bontrager, Amos T.
 Cressman, J. Boyd
 Deter, Ezra S.
 Diller, Arthur D.
 Drange, Edward R.
 Fisher, John J.
 Gerber, Christopher J.
 Gerig, Orie B.
 Gnagy, J. Erwin
 Hertzler, Asa M.
 Hertzler, Silas
 Hostettler, Atlee A.
 Hostettler, James A.
 *A. B. Degree,

Kauffman, D. Chauncey
 Lautz, Russel A.
 Liechty, Harry M.
 *Liechty, Orr R.
 *Meyer, Jacob C.
 *Miller, Alvin J.
 Miller, Ernest E.
 *Miller, Orie O.
 *Miller, Payson
 Miller, Trueman T.
 Nassbaum, Menno
 Oswald, Walter E.
 Smith, Walter H.
 *Simucker, Jesse N.

*Smucker, Vernon
 Sommer, Albert J.
 Stahly, Ernest I.
 Stemen, Robert M.
 *Stoltzfus, B. Frank
 Stoltzfus, Eli
 *Stoltzfus, William A.
 *Warve, John H.
 Yoder, Floyd
 *Yoder, Solomon E.
 Zimmerman, John S.
 Zook, John D.

*A. B. Degree.

1920

Student Conferences

THE GENEVA CONFERENCE

For a number of years Goshen has been represented at the Lake Geneva Student Conferences which are held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. These conferences are held under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and usually last for a period of ten days.

The 1919 Young Men's Conference was held June 14-24. Those who attended last summer's conference were Prof. D. S. Gerig, A. R. Eschliman, H. E. Nunemaker, Harry F. Weber, H. Clay Miller, and Vernon D. Shoup.

The Young Women's Conference was held August 19-29. Those who attended last summer were the Misses Wilma Simmeker, Josephine Lehman, Bertha Leaman, Savilla Wengert, Ella Harnish, Iva Yoder, and Mary Good.

ELIDA CONFERENCE

The Mennonite Missionary Conference was held at Elida, Ohio, December 27-29, 1919. The delegates sent from Goshen College were Mary Good and David Miller. They reported a large attendance representing a large number of states and a very good interest was shown throughout the whole conference.

The dominant purpose of the conference was to create a greater interest in the need of Christianity in the world today, and to show to us our responsibility in accomplishing this end.

DES MOINES CONVENTION

The Student Volunteer Convention was held at Des Moines, Iowa, December 31st to January 4th. The purpose of this great organization is to awaken a deeper interest in the missionary enterprise and to enlist as many as possible in actual work.

The conference, whose Chairman was Dr. John R. Mott, was a notable success. Such speakers as Robert E. Speer, Sherwood Eddy, and Dr. Zwemer sounded the call of a needy world, and drove home the glorious opportunity of service.

The delegates attending the convention from Goshen were Mrs. Ruth Blosser-Miller, Anna Allgyer, Clayton Kratz, and Noah Burkhard.

THE OSKALOOSA CONFERENCE

The first Mid-West Conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation was held at the Friends' Meeting House in Oskaloosa, Iowa on March 12-14, 1920. The addresses concerned themselves largely with the world's need of a new spirit and the "enthronement of Love in personal, social, industrial, national, and international life, with all that this implies."

Thru the interest of the Y. M. C. A., Goshen was represented at this conference by Prof. D. S. Gerig.

40TH INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

Mr. A. L. Springer represented Goshen College at the 40th International Y. M. C. A. Convention in Detroit from November 19-23, 1919. The purpose of this convention was to strengthen the bonds that hold the different departments of the organization together and to get a definite program in operation for the solution of the post-war problems before us.

OFFICERS' TRAINING CONFERENCE

The Officers' Training Conference of the student Y. M. C. A. was held at De Pauw University April 9-12, 1920. The purpose of the conference was to discuss different plans of organization and operation of the associations in the various colleges. The conference was inspirational and the delegates, Allen Y. King and Arthur L. Springer, returned with many valuable suggestions.

THE EARLHAM CONVENTION

The Indiana Student Volunteer Convention was held at Earlham College April 16-18, 1920. The main purpose of the meeting was to get a broader view of the missionary movement and to discuss ways of fostering the missionary spirit in our college. J. Lovell Murray, D. O. Cunningham, and Edward J. Pace were among the speakers.

Goshen College was represented at this convention by Edna Snyder, Nellie Miller, Lillian Snyder, Esther Steiner, A. R. Kenagy and Irvin Bauman.

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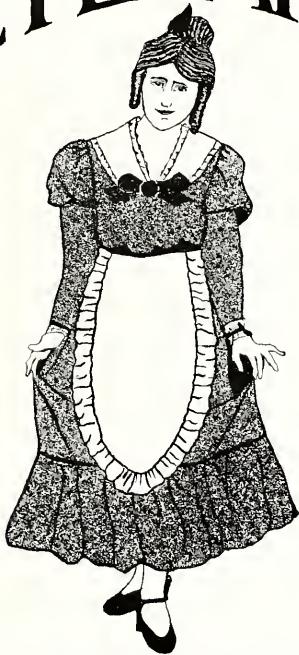
RELIGIOUS



LAKE GENEVA SCENES, 1919

1920

LITERARY



S. Wenger

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LITERARY

Avons

OFFICERS

Fall Term—President, Gola Yoder; Secretary, Nellie Miller.
Winter Term—President, Josephine Lehman; Secretary, Berdine Thornton.
Spring Term—President, Vera Thornton; Secretary, Esther Blosser.



Stoltzfus	Steiner	G. Yoder	Ebersole	Lehman	Lantz	Leaman
Cook	Blosser	V. Thornton	N. Miller	E. Snyder	J. Brubaker	Riehl
B. Thornton	M. Anderson	F. Bender	Riesen	Litwiler	Schertz	Eigsti
Stauffer	Neuenschwander	Kanagy	Tusing	A. Anderson	V. Bender	Yoder
Prough	Smith	Shang	Hostetter	Kaufman	I. Yoder	Rice

Not on picture: Stahly, Horn, G. Miller, Bartholomew, Wysong, Larson.

1920

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LITERARY

Auroras

OFFICERS

Fall Term—President, A. R. Eschlman; Secretary, A. R. Kenagy.
Winter Term—President, E. A. Meyer; Secretary, G. S. Kropf.
Spring Term—President, H. C. Miller; Secretary, H. H. Kreider.



D. Miller	Kratz	Eschlman	Meyer	C. Miller	L. Hershberger	C. King
Baer	D. Hostetler	H. Yoder	Smucker	Kenagy	Krabill	
Steiner	J. Thut	Weaver	Hertzler	Schertz	Troyer	H. Thut
M. Hostetler	E. Yoder	Arnold	I. Eigsti	Baumgartner	Pletcher	Ryehener
Lantz	Bauman	Hostetler	R. Yoder	Kreider	Fulmer	
Hutchinson	Wambaugh	Smith	E. Eigsti	Marchand	Evans	Kropf

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

LITERARY

Vesperians

OFFICERS

Fall Term—President, Anna Allgyer; Secretary, Wilma Smucker.
Winter Term—President, Emma Brubaker; Secretary, Fern Umble.
Spring Term—President, Wilma Smucker; Secretary, Mary Yoder.



Jones
M. Yoder
Bachman
Weddell

Brubaker
Wolfberg
M. Miller
Young

Wenger
Umble
Heutema
Walker

Allgyer
Thut
L. Yoder
R. Smucker

I. Yoder
M. Hartzler
B. Miller
Conrad

Harnish
W. Smucker
E. Hartzler
Graves

Not on picture: Isenbatter, Chrisman.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

LITERARY

Adelphians

OFFICERS

Fall Term—President, Harry F. Weber; Secretary, Arthur Sprunger.

Winter Term—President, V. D. Shoup; Secretary, Ralph Wysong.

Spring Term—President, Noah Burkhard; Secretary, William Stahly.



Nunemaker	Burkhard	Weber	Shoup	Grassmyer
Diller	Wysong	A. King	Sprung	G. Hershberger
Hile	O. Yoder	Eve	Dillman	Shenk
Snyder	Good	Ulery	Stahly	LeFevre

Not on picture: Roland Yoder, Loyal Stuckman, Charles Easterday, Forrest Shenk, Wyatt Mick.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

LITERARY

Philomatheans

OFFICERS

Fall Term—President, Ruby Smoker; Secretary, Alice Talbot.

Winter Term—President, Mary Sommer; Secretary, Ethlith Miller.

Spring Term—President, Esther Burkhardt; Secretary, Esther McWhirter.



Snucker	Gardner	Schantz	Good	Weber	Stettler	Diller	Bender	Hostettler	Grabil
Gingerich	Christophel	Hostettler	Yoder		Schertz			Nafsgier	Smoker
Angspurier	Hensberger	Hostettler	Cheer					Conrad	
Shoup	Kreider	McWhirter						Schwartz	
Schertz	Augsburger	Schantz						Lapp	
Horst		Talbot						Smoker	
Brunbaker	Neff	Shenk	Snyder					Spiker	
								Bowman	Shenk
									Burkhardt

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

LITERARY

Ciceronians

OFFICERS

Fall Term—President, Schuyler Fletcher; Secretary, Wilbur Smucker.
 Winter Term—President, Willard Shulder; Secretary, Walter Bender.
 Spring Term—President, Oscar Lehman; Secretary, Elmer Landis.



Noflinger	Smoker	Smith	Roeschley	Mast	Landis	Sommers
Long	Smoker	Sommer	Hoover	Heiser	Hartzler	Hartzler
Frey	Fletcher	Sommer	Lehman	Lehman	Brauman	Brauman
Snyder	Schrock	Breneman	Hosethler	Hosethler	Nennman	Nennman
Eschelman	Albrecht	Fuller	Wenger	Wenger	Kauffman	Kauffman
Eigsti	Long	Bender	Roch	Zook	Miller	Yoder
Smucker	Baumgardner	Bolin	Yordy	Barkland		
	Yoder	Bontrager	Snyder	Weaver		
			Winkler	Nice		
				Good		

The Literary Review of the Year

THE Literary Societies play a large part at Goshen College. They form an important phase of the outside work. There are six societies, all very active; two rival societies for the college women—Avon and Vesperian; two societies for the college men—Aurora and Adelphian. The Philomathean Society is the academy society for girls and the Ciceronian for the academy boys. Practically all of the students are members of one of these societies. The rivalry between the college societies is of a friendly nature and tends to make literary work more interesting for all concerned. A new student has the privilege of joining either society and this usually produces considerable anxiety in solicitation. The societies meet regularly at 4:20 on Monday evenings in their separate halls for private programs. The purpose of these programs is to develop literary ability in debating, reading, oratory and parliamentary law. Music is often added to give variety to the program. These programs are educational as live present day subjects are discussed and opportunity is given to everyone to develop their talents. Each society has its elective officers and in this list there is a critic whose duty it is to criticise and give helpful suggestions.

More intensive literary work is gained by virtue of the public programs given in the Assembly Hall. The societies being divided into three pairs furnish a program every two weeks. The public is invited to these programs which are always interesting, unique and original. The public programs necessitate society co-operation which fosters a valuable spirit. Some of the programs given this year were "President Wilson Entertaining King Albert of Belgium", "A Literary Circle", "Uncrowned Victors", "Nationalities in Musical America", and "Lincoln, the American".

The public program on the College cart was especially interesting. The old cart had to give way to a new one and the students wished to pay respect to the vehicle which had served them so long. All societies joined in the program, each furnishing one number in the memorial.

Besides private and public programs, outside programs are given. Quite often a society is called upon to furnish a part or all of a program at a "Farm Betterment Club" or country school. This gives an opportunity for the students to get away from the familiar audiences and face strangers, and this is valuable in literary training. The outside programs are not usually intensive, but are duplicates of numbers given in private programs.

All the societies have experienced a decided growth over last year, especially in the academy societies. This gives larger audiences, but adds the disadvantage that individual members get less experience.

To the literary activity is added the social element. It is not unusual for one society to invite another to its program. It is an unwritten law to have inter-society socials. The co-operating societies usually entertain each other. The past year has been a great year in literary work and we hope that it will always remain on that high plane.

THE MAPLE LEAF

LITERARY

The Students' Lecture Board



Vera Thornton Clayton Kratz
Ernest Bohn Prof. Kurtz A. F. Grassmyer
Wilma Smucker Ruth Brubaker

The Students' Lecture Board is composed of students representing each of the six literary societies, both of the College and the Academy. The president of the board is a member of the faculty, who has general oversight of the work.

The different literary societies are providing for these lectures and entertainments for the purpose of bringing to the student body some of the best talent in literary work. These lectures are provided with the idea of extending the work of the literary societies, and also for giving to the friends of the College an opportunity to attend programs of this nature. For the last few years the board has cooperated with the Ministerial Association of the city and as a result of this the programs were given in the different churches of the city.

The course of this year was as follows:

Nov. 11—Wallace Amsbary—Presbyterian Church—“An Evening With Riley.”

Feb. 12—Marion B. Fisk—Baptist Church—"Queer Characters I Have Known."

March 5—Fred G. Bale—Methodist Church—“The Fourth Line of Defense.”

March 18—Sidney Landon—Brethren Church—“Speaking Likenesses of Great Men.”

April 20—Glenn Frank—Reformed Church—“Old Order vs. New Disorder.”

The course was exceptionally good this year. It is the aim of the board to get the best talent possible with the means at hand.

The course for next year has been arranged for, and from all indications it will be as good if not better than the one of this year. The financial condition of the board is in such a condition that even better talent can be procured.

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THE MAPLE LEAF

LITERARY

Students' Library Association

OFFICERS

President.....	A. Fay Grassmyer
Vice-President.....	Glen Hershberger
Secretary.....	Berdine Thornton
Treasurer.....	Harvey Nunemaker

BOOK COMMITTEE

Prof. D. A. LEHMAN, Chairman

Vera Thornton.....	Avon
Ella Harnish.....	Vesperian
Janet Cheer.....	Philomathean
Clayton H. Kratz.....	Aurora
Arthur L. Springer.....	Adelphian
Roy Weaver.....	Ciceronian

Every college must have a well equipped and properly maintained library, if its work is to be most satisfactorily carried on. No college can work effectively if it does not have access to library accommodations. Realizing this fact early in the history of Goshen College, the Literary Societies of that institution took advanced steps to supply that requirement, and for this purpose organized the Students' Library Association. This association is composed of all the members of both academy and college literary societies. Its officers are elected from the society members, and its finances are obtained by assessment which is based upon a stipulated per cent of all regular term fees, paid into the literary societies. By this scheme of financing the association is certain of its support and is enabled to enlarge its equipment as the institution's growth requires such enlargement.

During the past year the association has made special effort to be of service to the institution; thru purchase of needed books, by providing reference shelves to facilitate the securing of needed material, by providing conveniences for students in the reading room, etc. The library this year provided two local daily papers, four large dailies, twelve weekly publications, and seventeen monthly magazines.

The selection of magazines and books is made thru a committee composed of one faculty member, and one member from each of the six literary societies. Books and publications are selected with the aim of providing material which will be useful to student interests, in the different departments of activity: Religion, Scientific, Educational, Social, Agricultural, etc. The book committee this year has purchased ninety books classified as follows:

History and Economics	14	Music	5
Education and Psychology.....	14	Art	4
English Literature	10	Religion	4
Home Economics.....	9	Business	3
Biology and Botany.....	9	Mathematics	2
Physics and Chemistry	6	Athletics	2
Agriculture	6	Biography	2

1920

PATFORM



SW

THE MAPLE LEAF

PLATFORM

The Oratorical Association



Burkhard	Eshliman	Shoup	Miss Ebersole	Meyer	
Weber	Grassmyer	Miss Leaman	Kratz	L. Hershberger	Miss Harnish
Nunemaker	Smucker	Miss Smucker	G. Hershberger	A. King	
Miss V. Thornton	Steiner	Miss Yoder	Miss Riehl	Miss B. Thornton	Sprunger
Eve	Fulmer	Schertz	E. Yoder	Krabill	

Not on picture: Stahly, Pletcher.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

PLATFORM

The Oratorical Association

OFFICERS

President.....	Vernon D. Shoup
Vice-President.....	Clayton H. Kratz
Secretary	Gola Yoder
Treasurer	Bertha Leaman

The Oratorical Association holds a very distinct and important place among the activities of the school and there are few organizations that so definitely help their members. The Oratorical Association has charge of the interclass debates, intercollegiate debates, interclass oratorical contest and the intercollegiate peace contest, and the membership of the association is extended to those who take part in these events.

The work of the association has been marked by unusual activity this year. The interclass debates were again carried on between all the classes; the intercollegiate debates, as well as the Intercollegiate Peace Contest were held after a lapse of two years, and the Interclass Oratorical Contest was again held as is the usual custom. Unusual interest was shown in all of these contests.

Intercollegiate debates were held this year for the first time since the spring of 1917. Early in the year arrangements were made with Mt. Morris and Manchester Colleges to reorganize the Triangular Debating League. These debates were held on the 26th of March. Altho Goshen was defeated in both of these debates, we feel that the work was in every way satisfactory. This is the first year that Goshen was ever defeated in both debates.

It has been deemed advisable, because of the expense of the trip to Mt. Morris and for other reasons, to discontinue connections with the Mt. Morris College and organize a league of colleges nearer to Goshen. Manchester, Goshen, and one other college, possibly Kalamazoo or Indiana Central, will compose the new league.

Junior-Senior Debate



SENIOR TEAM

Meyer, Eshliman, Burkhard, Shoup

JUNIOR TEAM

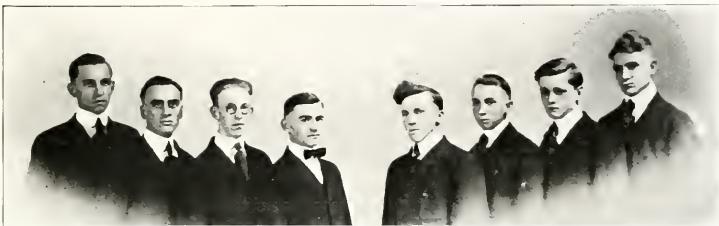
Nunemaker, Grassmyer, Kratz, L. Hershberger

Unusual interest was shown in the interclass debates this year, and all of the debates were big successes. The annual Junior-Senior debate was held on the evening of November 24th. The issue which was involved in this debate was "Resolved, That the United States should establish a protectorate over Mexico." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by the Junior team, composed of A. F. Grassmyer, H. E. Nunemaker, Clayton H. Kratz, captain, and Lloyd G. Hershberger, alternate, while the negative side of the question was supported by the Senior team: A. R. Eshliman, Vernon D. Shoup, E. A. Meyer, captain, and Noah Burkhard, alternate.

This debate was perhaps the most bitterly contested interclass debate ever held at Goshen. Both teams had the question well in hand and both fought hard for the decision.

The judges for the debate were Attorney Warren Burkey, Rev. E. A. Schultz of the First Baptist Church, and Professor D. A. Lehman. The judges decided 2-1 in favor of the affirmative.

Freshman-Sophomore Debate



FRESHMAN TEAM

Fulmer, Schertz, Eve, E. Yoder

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Krabill, A. King, G. Hershberger, Steiner

The Freshman-Sophomore debate was held on the evening of November 21st. The discussion was based on the proposition: "Resolved, That the present restrictions on the immigration of the yellow race be removed."

The Freshman team, composed of Lee Eve, Ray Schertz, Clarence Fulmer, captain, and Elmer Yoder, alternate, defended the affirmative side of the question while the negative was upheld by the Sophomore team, composed of Luke Steiner, Mahlon Krabill, Allen King, captain, and Glen Hershberger, alternate. Both teams showed the fighting spirit which is necessary for a good debate.

The judges for this debate were Dean Barnhart, editor of the Goshen Democrat; Rev. Mr. Meyers of the First Brethren Church, and Attorney Dausman. They decided 3-0 in favor of the Freshman team.

Unusual interest was shown in this debate. Some real class spirit made the debate worth while.

The Affirmative Intercollegiate Team



Professor Weaver, Coach
Krabill Fulmer Kratz Hershberger

On Friday evening, March 26th, Goshen's Affirmative team clashed with Manchester's Negative team in the Goshen College auditorium. The Goshen team was composed of Clarence A. Fulmer, Mahlon O. Krabill, Clayton H. Kratz, captain, and L. G. Hershberger, alternate. The Goshen team was coached by Prof. W. B. Weaver assisted by Prof. J. R. Allgyer.

The question which was debated was, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of Compulsory Arbitration for all labor disputes." Both teams had the oratory and fire which make a good debate and both teams had the question in hand. It was one of the best debates ever heard on the local floor. The judges decided 2-1 in favor of the visiting team.

The best kind of feeling was shown between the Manchester and Goshen teams and we feel that events of this kind are necessary to the development of the proper school spirit.

The Negative Intercollegiate Team



Professor Meyer, Coach
Shoup Steiner Meyer Yoder

The Goshen Negative Team, consisting of Vernon D. Shoup, Luke E. Steiner, E. A. Meyer, captain, and Elmer J. Yoder, alternate, with their coach, Prof. Meyer, traveled to Mt. Morris where they met the Mt. Morris Affirmative team on Friday evening, March 26th. The team supported the negative of the question: "Resolved, that in the United States a system of Compulsory Arbitration should be adopted for all labor disputes." The debate showed that both teams had the subject thoroly in hand and each was convinced that their arguments were true. The odds seemed to be against Goshen and the disappointments were threefold. When the team arrived they were disappointed to find out that the judges were not chosen. The second disappointment was that the rules were misinterpreted, which resulted in a reversal of the order of the rebuttals. The final disappointment came when the judges gave their decision, 3-0 in favor of Mt. Morris.

The debate was lost but many lessons learned and we hope that in the future debates there will be a better understanding and that the "like" will occur, "never again".

The Peace Contest



A. Fay Grassmyer

The Peace Contest was again held this year. This contest has not been held for two years due to conditions brought about by the war. The local contest was held on Tuesday, March 9th, in the Assembly Hall. Five contestants took part and some good oratory was produced. The local contest consisted of the following orations:

The Receding Horizon.....	H. E. Nunemaker
The Pathway to Peace.....	A. F. Grassmyer
The Way to Peace.....	William Stahly
Christian Federation.....	Miles Pletcher
Illegal War.....	Harry F. Weber

The judges, Rev. Gleiser of the Presbyterian church, Attorney J. S. Yoder, and F. S. Ebersole, awarded first prize to Mr. Grassmyer and second prize to Mr. Nunemaker. The prizes of fifteen and ten dollars were given by Attorney B. F. Deahl of Goshen.

Mr. Grassmyer represented Goshen at the State Peace Contest which was held at Valparaiso University, April 16th. Altho Mr. Grassmyer did not get the prize money, he made a creditable showing of which Goshen may well feel proud. The first prize was won by Donald Snyder of Earlham College and the second prize by Lambert J. Baker of Indiana University.

MUSICAL





THE MAPLE LEAF

MUSICAL

The Philharmonic Chorus

Director Prof. A. S. Ebersole
Accompanist Prof. Otto Holtkamp

As usual, the Philharmonic Chorus held its own as a musical organization during the entire school year. With a chorus of seventy voices, assisted by four Chicago soloists, the rendition of Handel's "Messiah" at the close of the Fall Term was considered a great success. Only under the stern, insisting demands of Professor Ebersole's baton and the attest of the large enthusiastic audiences attending the Philharmonic concerts is the Chorus able to give its very best to the community in the form of a great cantata or oratorio. During the Winter and Spring Terms the Chorus busied itself in thoro preparation for the rendition of its final number, "The Soul Triumphant", by Harry Rowe Shelley, given on Tuesday afternoon of Commencement week.

The concert program for the year was as follows:

Tuesday, October 21—Recital by Helen Stone Torgerson, harpist, and Louise Hattstaedt Winter, soprano.

Tuesday, December 16—"The Messiah" (Handel) by the Philharmonic Chorus. Soloists—Ruth Lowenberg, soprano; Ruth Simmons Worthington, contralto; Edward Walker, tenor; Rollin Pease, bass.

Wednesday, February 18—The Zoellner String Quartet.

Monday, April 26—Recital by Noble Kreider, pianist.

Tuesday, June 8—"The Soul Triumphant" (Shelley), by the Philharmonic Chorus. Local soloists.

Booster Committee—H. C. Miller, chairman; Esther Blosser, A. L. Springer, Florence Bender.



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THE MAPLE LEAF

MUSICAL

THE MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS

SOPRANOS

Anderson, Margaret R.	Holtkamp, Mrs. Otto	Schertz, Vera
Blosser, Esther	Hostetler, Vesta	Shantz, Sarah
Bowman, Edna	Kanagy, Minnie	Stouffer, Bessie
Decker, Mrs. Don	Leaman, Bertha	Thut, Bernice
Ebersole, Emma	Miller, Edith	Umble, Fern
Ebersole, Mrs. F. S.	Miller, Maude	Weber, Laura
Froese, Tina	Mowers, Mrs. C. T.	Yoder, Leah
Guth, Eunice	Plank, Mrs. J. S.	Zook, Vesta
Hershberger, Nora	Riesen, Cordelia	

ALTOS

Allgyer, Anna	Good, Mary	Schertz, Lela
Bender, Florence	Horner, Mrs. M. E.	Schmucker, Della
Bender, Violet	Hostetler, Orpha	Steiner, Esther
Bender, Lueretia	Kurtz, Mrs. Sarah	Sommer, Mary
Beery, Ruby	Landis, Mrs. M. C.	Talbot, Alice
Brubaker, Josephine	Lantz, Nora	Yoder, Iva Mae
Cheer, Janet S.	Litwiler, Lillian	Yoder, Iva
Cook, Edna	Martin, Martha	Zook, Mrs. E. J.
Detweiler, Mrs. I. R.	Miller, Nellie	
Ebersole, Mrs. A. S.	Riehl, Ina	

TENORS

Greenwalt, L. B.	Nunemaker, H. E.	Thut, Hiram
Hertzler, Milford	Roeschley, Noah	Thut, John
Hostetler, Mervin	Schertz, Ray J.	Troyer, Clarence
Kenagy, A. R.	Senger, Rudy	Yordy, Alvin
Lantz, R. S.	Sprungier, Arthur L.	

BASSOS

Baumgardner, J. G.	Hartzler, B. F.	Landis, M. C.
Bauman, Irvin	Hershberger, L. G.	Lehman, D. A.
Bender, Walter	Hostetler, Daniel	Miller, David
Brubaker, J. M.	Krabill, Mahlon O.	Miller, H. Clay
Burkhard, Noah	Kropf, Glenn	Rychener, J. J.
Diller, Arthur D.	King, Chauncey	Steiner, L. E.
	Smith, Edward L.	

THE MAPLE LEAF

MUSICAL

Girls' Glee Club



OFFICERS

President	Wilma Smucker
Business Manager	Gola Yoder
Reader	Josephine Lehman
Director	Mrs. A. S. Ebersole
Accompanist	Eunice Guth

Under the excellent direction of Mrs. A. S. Ebersole, the Girls' Glee Club has been doing more extensive work this year than ever before.

The purpose of the club is not merely to entertain, but to broaden and deepen public appreciation of good music. It also purposes to develop the musical talent of the personnel for the best service to their Alma Mater.

This year the program consisted of a variety of selections, including Scottish, negro and English songs.

PERSONNEL

First Soprano

Cordelia Riesen
Edith Miller
Esther Blosser
Edna Bowman

Second Soprano

Gola Yoder
Ina Riehl
Lena Stoltzfus
Orpha Hostettler

First Alto

Margaret Anderson
Alice Talbot
Anna Allgyer
Janet Cheer

Second Alto

Wilma Smucker
Florence Bender
Ruby Beery
Lucretia Bender

SEASON'S ENGAGEMENTS

February 12, Model School; March 3, Prairie Flower; March 19, Middlebury; April 11, Middlebury; April 16, Ligonier; April 18, Yellow Creek; April 30, College Assembly Hall (both Chubs); May 7, Millersburg; May 26, Wakarusa.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

MUSICAL

Men's Glee Club



OFFICERS

President.....	R. J. Schertz
Business Manager.....	H. C. Miller
Reader.....	A. D. Diller
Pianist.....	Prof. O. H. Holtkamp
Director.....	Prof. A. S. Ebersole

The Men's Glee Club, under the able direction of Prof. A. S. Ebersole, found it a great privilege to present their programs in Goshen and surrounding communities. The success of the year's work is attributed to the earnest effort of each club member to make every concert a success, and to Professor Ebersole, whose untiring efforts have played a big part in the success of the Club.

PERSONNEL

First Tenor

L. B. Greenwalt
R. J. Schertz
M. R. Hertzler

First Bass

H. C. Miller
A. D. Diller
B. F. Hartzler
G. S. Kropf

Second Tenor

John Thut
James Hostetler

Second Bass

D. W. Miller
D. D. Hostetler
J. G. Baumgardner
J. J. Rychner

SEASON'S ENGAGEMENTS

December 8, St. Mark's Church; December 12, Ligonier; January 5, City High School; February 21, Milford; March 3, Millersburg; March 11, St. Mark's Church; March 19, Topeka; March 28, Nappanee (sacred); April 11, Middlebury (sacred); April 14, Presbyterian Church (sacred); April 16, Coserville; April 18, Yellow Creek Church (sacred); April 23, Middlebury; April 30, College Assembly Hall (both Clubs); May 7, Nappanee.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

MUSICAL

The Quartette



Hartzler
Baritone

Greenwalt
First Tenor

Prof. Ebersole
Second Tenor

Hostettler
Bass

The College Quartette has established an enviable record during the last year. The work which they have been doing has been exceptionally good and they have been very popular. In addition to giving entire programs, the quartette ably supported the work of the Men's Glee Club, giving several numbers at their concerts.

The Quartette is composed of Professor A. S. Ebersole, Leland Greenwalt, Daniel Hostettler and B. F. Hartzler.

SEASON'S ENGAGEMENTS

Kendallville—December 11

Albion—January 16

Silver Lake—April 22

La Otto—May 2

1920

ATHLETICS



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THE MAPLE LEAF

ATHLETICS



1920

The Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President.....	E. A. Meyer
Vice President.....	Martin Baer
Secretary.....	Arthur L. Sprunger
Treasurer.....	Clarence Troyer

The human body is only at its best when its physical forces contribute to the highest efficiency of its religious, intellectual and moral nature. The students of Goshen College, realizing the value of a strong body and the need of some physical exercise, organized the Athletic Association. The membership of the association is open to all the young men of the College who are interested in the development of their bodies. All are encouraged to participate in good, clean athletics. True sportsmanship in all events and upon every occasion is considered a high tribute to all participants. Fair play in every instance and no honor in victory unless honestly won.

There are several means thru which our athletic abilities may be developed. In the fall as soon as the disagreeable weather arrives the basketball tossers are trying their skill. The interclass series bars no one and many are the workouts before the championship is conceded to the victorious team. The spirit is at its zenith and every class sends forth a scrappy team, but the true athletic spirit is always in evidence.

Not every one is interested in basketball, so during the Winter Term the association provides gymnastics for all those who desire some exercise. Two classes in physical culture were organized, these classes met three times a week in the social room where their muscles were developed.

With the coming of spring comes the love for the "diamond". The weather was anything but favorable for baseball; however with determined practicing between snow storms and showers the team was whipped into shape. Every position was coveted by two or three players and all who were issued the "knickerbockers" deserved them.

The friendly rivalry between the literary societies reached its highest point at the intersociety track meet. All the events of a regular conference were participated in and some of the previous records lowered.

As we look back over the year 1919-20, it has all the evidences of the beginning of a new era in athletics for Goshen College. The interclass spirit was tense and of the highest calibre. It was Goshen's first year in Intercollegiate Basketball and altho there were no great honors won, it serves as a beginning. It was the first year for student physical culture classes. A system of granting letters on the percentage basis has been adopted by the association for basketball and baseball players. The material for the baseball team was exceptional and unusual. The great need of physical training has been shown and we are trusting that this additional necessity for the upbuilding of stronger physical, mental and religious lives will come to Goshen in the very near future.

Interclass Basketball



Troyer Rychener L. Bauman Kropf Sehertz

Regardless of the fact that Goshen College does not have a gymnasium, the spirit of basketball cannot be squelched and just as spring brings the birds, cold weather brings those bangs and thumps in the southeast corner of the "Ad" building, and you can assure yourself that the basketball season is on. After a hard day of books nothing is relished more than a good game of basketball. It is a great stimulant for those that partake of the sport and also for those who are on the side lines. The size of the room makes the game rougher for both players and spectators, but in spite of this every class that has five men has a team and every game is well supported.

The first of the Interclass Basketball games was played November 14th. From this time until the final game there was excitement in the gymnasium. The schedule was arranged so that all College and Academy classes are represented. The most interesting game of the year was played on December 3rd between the College Sophomores and the College Freshmen. It was a scrap royal from the first sound of the whistle until the timekeeper sounded the knell for the Sophomores, for the Freshmen were five points in the lead.

The final game of the series was played in the gym "up town" on December 5th, when the College Juniors met the College Freshmen to decide which was the championship team. The College Freshmen team consisting of Shertz, Bauman, Troyer, Rychener and Kropf, was victorious and they will have their name inscribed on the athletic cup.

Intercollegiate Basketball



Schertz, Manager	Steiner	Prof. Keller, Coach
Fuller	Troyer	Bauman
Eigsti	Meyer, Captain	Burkhard

There is one time that is the first time for everything. February 6, 1920 was the date that marked the beginning of Intercollegiate basketball for Goshen College.

After the interclass schedule was played there remained many long winter months before the baseball season and the active members of the Athletic Association put in their plea for real basketball. Their requests were granted by the faculty committee and they were allowed to play five intercollegiate games with the limitations that all be played at Goshen.

The Association immediately rented a gymnasium down town and under the direction of Professor Keller the team was rounded in shape. The handicaps were many. The gymnasium was a mile from the college and this limited the team to two practices a week. In spite of the obstacles, the squad was very regular at practice and remained loyal throughout the year.

Manager Schertz had a difficult task to secure games without promising a return. He must be congratulated for his determined effort, and had it not been for the "flu" the total number of games would have been played. As it was, two games were played. One with North Manchester, and the second game with Tri-State College from Angola; both games resulted in victories for the visiting teams.

The games were very well supported by the students and there is a very hopeful outlook for future basketball at Goshen College.

Baseball



Krabill, p Diller, lf-sub. Prof. Meyer, coach R. Yoder, ss Grassmeyer, cf-sub.
 Roeschley, sub. E. Meyer, capt., c Kropf, p Fulmer, sub. Rychener, 3b-lf
 D. Miller, lf Troyer, 1b Kratz, cf L. Hershberger, 2b Riggle, 3b

The continued April rains proved to be a damper on baseball, but those interested were loyal and responded to practice calls.

There was plenty of good material and practically every position was coveted by veterans and promising young stars. The hurling staff was inexperienced, but with determined practice, Kropf and Krabill proved real pill tossers.

A number of games have been arranged with nearby colleges and other teams but at present only one game has been played which resulted in 11-8 victory over Jimtown.

The prospects for an interesting season are very good, and we expect to make this one of Goshen's biggest years in baseball.

THE MAPLE LEAF

ATHLETICS

Tennis Association

OFFICERS

President	Vernon D. Shoup
Vice President	H. E. Nunemaker
Secretary	Ina Riehl
Treasurer (boys)	L. G. Hershberger
Treasurer (girls)	Ruth Brubaker

A very successful year has been enjoyed by the Tennis Association. The Association is again out of debt and is in good condition financially, having paid off the last of the \$200.00 debt which was incurred when the backstop were put up. The association is in good shape in every way and enthusiasm in tennis was never at a higher pitch.

Unusual interest has been shown in tennis this year. The courts were all cleaned up and in the best of shape by the time school started in the fall so that tennis got away with a running start. With all of the courts in the best of condition, the tennis enthusiasts made use of them practically all the time when classes were not in session.

The fall tournament among the young men developed into a rather interesting affair, as there were about a dozen fellows who fought their way towards the finals and stepped



1920

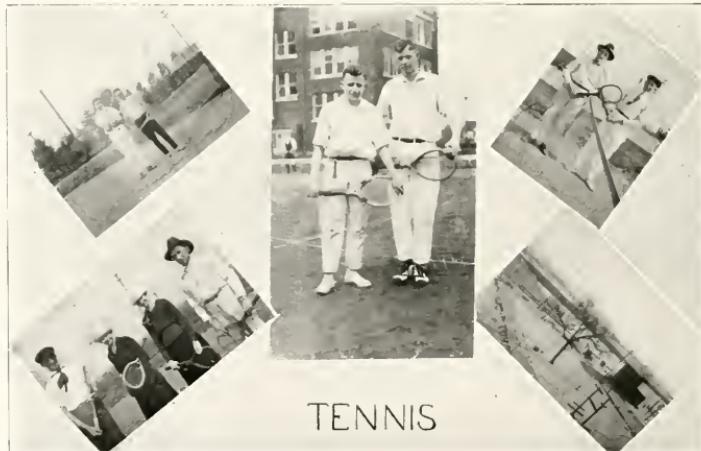
THE MAPLE LEAF

ATHLETICS

out one by one only after some real live tennis had been played. Those who finally fought their way into the finals were Robert Weaver and Glenn Kropf. Both of the players had played a steady game all through the series and both earned the right to have the honor of playing in the finals. These finals were played on November 11th. Both men were in good form and both played their usual fast game. They were closely matched, although Kropf was finally defeated by the usual fast work of Weaver. The score was 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

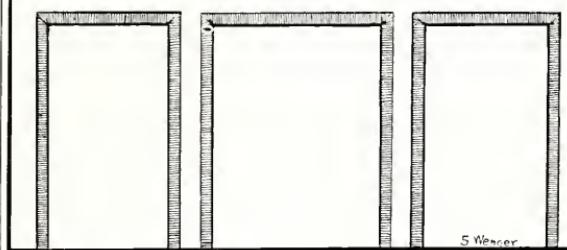
With all of the enthusiasm which was shown in tennis last fall, it was decided to arrange for intercollegiate doubles. A game was secured with Manchester and then came the tryouts in which competition was exceptionally keen, as eight strong teams took part. The team which finally won out was the one composed of Meyer and Shoup, who played Manchester on the local courts on October 24th. From the start it was evident that the Manchester men had the edge on the Goshen players altho the local boys played a steady and consistent game. The score was 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Interest in tennis never was better, and we can look forward to a big year in tennis next year. Interest was increased by the system of granting letters which was worked out in conjunction with the Athletic Association. All winners of single tournaments and the members of intercollegiate teams will receive letters at the close of each school year.



1920

PUBLICATIONS



S. Werner

The Record Staff



Nunemaker, Leaman, Weber, A. King, Prof. Meyer, Diller, V. Thornton, Sprunger, Blosser
Hostettler, Grassmyer, C. Miller, Lehman, Burkhard, Allgyer

THE STAFF

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Associate Editor.....	Josephine Lehman, '21
Literary.....	Harry F. Weber, '20
Alumni.....	Prof. J. C. Meyer, '16
Y. P. C. A.....	Bertha Leaman, '21
Y. P. C. A.....	H. E. Nunemaker, '21
College News.....	Anna Allgyer, '20
College News.....	Esther Blosser, '22
College News.....	Arthur L. Sprunger, '22
Athletics.....	Allen Y. King, '22
Exchanges.....	Noah Burkhard, '20
Wise and Otherwise.....	Vera Thornton, '22
Wise and Otherwise.....	Arthur D. Diller, '22
Business Manager.....	A. Fay Grassmyer, '21
Stenographer.....	Alma Hostettler

THE MAPLE LEAF

PUBLICATIONS

The Maple Leaf Staff



Kratz, D. Hostetler, Lehman, L. Hershberger, Smucker, Brubaker
C. King, Ebersole, Shoup, Meyer, Wenger

THE STAFF

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Associate Editor.....	Emma Ebersole, '20
Associate Editor.....	E. A. Meyer, '20
Artist.....	Savilla Wenger, '20
Artist.....	Emma Brubaker, '20
Photographer.....	L. G. Hershberger, '21
Local Editor.....	Wilma Smucker, '21
Humor.....	Josephine Lehman, '21
Business Manager.....	Clayton H. Kratz, '21
Sales Manager.....	Daniel Hostetler, '21
Stenographer.....	Chauncey D. King, '21

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

PUBLICATIONS

The Handbook

Published by

THE Y. P. C. A.

of

Goshen College

Issued each year for the purpose of acquainting the students
with the school and its various student organizations.

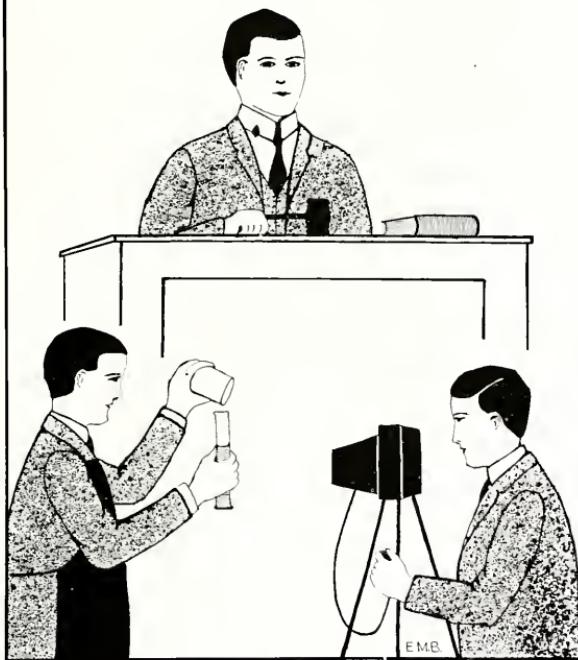
Staff for 1919-20

Editor-in-Chief.....H. Clay Miller
Business Manager.....David W. Miller



1920

MISCELLANEOUS



THE MAPLE LEAF

MISCELLANEOUS

The Students' Council



Eshliman

Allgyer

Shoup

Ebersole

Meyer

Nunemaker

Shoup

Diller

Blosser

Good

Thut

Miller

Hostetler

Beery

OFFICERS

President..... Vernon D. Shoup

Vice President..... John Thut

Secretary..... Esther Blosser

Treasurer..... Arthur Diller

The Students' Council plays an important, tho oftentimes inconspicuous, part in the life of the school. It is the only official medium of communication between the faculty and the students.

The work of the Council added materially to the conduct of the students, especially conduct in the Reading Room. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the year's work, however, was the working out of the Student Activity Point System. The purpose of this system is to limit the amount of outside work in which a student may take part. A number of the students were carrying more than their share of the responsibilities in the student organizations, and it is the purpose of the plan to relieve those who were doing more than their share. Each office in each of the student organizations was given a number of points according to the amount of work each required. Twenty points is set as the limit as to the number of points which a student may have.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

MISCELLANEOUS

The Chemical Society



Prof. Blosser
A. Yoder
Wysong

Prof. Kurtz
Weber
Steiner

Brubaker
Burkhard
A. King

Miss Zook
Wenger
G. Hershberger

Shoup
Grassmyer
Davis

OFFICERS

President.....	Emma Brubaker
Vice President.....	Noah Burkhard
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Savilla Wenger

The Chemical Society has a very definite work, bringing before the students the importance of chemistry in the modern world. If it can do this, the society can make a definite contribution to the progress of our country, as chemistry is an integral part of our national progress.

Membership in this organization is open to anyone who has taken more than one year of chemistry. The society tries to have a meeting once a month when subjects relating to the advance and progress of modern chemistry are discussed.

1920

The Scenic Art Club

OFFICERS

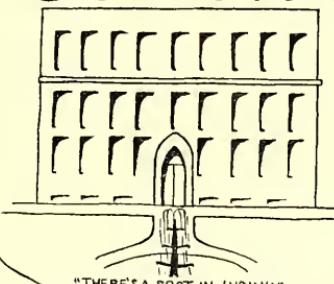
President	Arthur L. Sprunger
Secretary	Berdine Thornton
Treasurer	Glen Hershberger

The Scenic Art Club is the most recent of the student organizations, it being organized in the spring of 1919. It was organized in the interests of better pictures. The purpose of the club is not to see how many pictures can be taken, but what quality of photographs can be obtained. In order to get better photographs, meetings are held from time to time in which some of the essentials of good photography are discussed, such as focusing and timing the pictures. Plans are under way for the club to enter picture contests, and to take trips afield at which time the composition of pictures will be studied.



ALUMNI

HISTORICAL



"THERE'S A SPOT IN INDIANA"

E.M.B

Alumni and Historical

AN EXPLANATION

As this is the 25th anniversary of the founding of our school, we thought it altogether fitting and proper that a Historical Section be included as part of the 1920 *Maple Leaf*.

We have often wished that the opportunity might present itself by which it would be possible to preserve, in compact form, some of the facts and traditions which have played a part in the history of our school. In the brief historical sketches we have tried to trace the growth of our school down thru the quarter century which brings us to the present. We have also tried to record a few facts relative to the origin of each of the Student Organizations, for we feel that this will be of interest to students as well as Alumni.

We are especially indebted to a number of friends for the kind assistance they have given us in getting these few facts together.

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ALUMNI AND HISTORICAL

The Alumni Association



FRANK S. EBERSOLE
President



ANNA YODER
Secretary

OFFICERS

President.....	F. S. Ebersole
First Vice President.....	J. M. Kurtz
Second Vice President.....	J. F. Ebersole
Recording Secretary.....	Anna Yoder
Corresponding Secretary.....	Mrs. J. E. Weaver
Treasurer.....	S. W. Witmer
Historian.....	J. C. Meyer

1920

The Alumni

IN March, 1901, Mr. N. E. Byers, then principal of the Elkhart Institute, called together all diploma graduates who had finished a two-year course in the institution and suggested that an Alumni Association be effected. The association was organized with the following charter members: I. W. Royer, J. L. Steiner, S. F. Gingerich, A. J. Steiner, Mrs. Emma Byers, Frances R. Zook and Samuel Hondrich. In June of the same year twelve new members were added to the association. The first reception was given on the evening of June 5, 1901, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byers.

The association at present numbers three hundred and fifty-five members and is incorporated according to the laws of Indiana. The first class to receive the A. B. degree was the class of 1910. In 1911 the publication of the "Alumni News Letter" was launched with P. E. Whitmer as the first editor.

When the association was first organized an Alumni Endowment Fund was launched for the purpose of aiding needy students. In 1906 it was decided that the fund should be used to purchase books for a Mennonite Historical Library at Goshen College. In June, 1912, at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association this library was presented to the College by H. L. Stump. President N. E. Byers received the gift in behalf of the College.

A number of the Alumni began to feel that the association should do more for its Alma Mater, so in June, 1913, the Board of Directors were instructed to form a policy and plan for the development of an Alumni Endowment Fund for Goshen College. As a result J. M. Kurtz, J. F. Ebersole, J. W. Shank and J. E. Hartzler were appointed to work out a plan to raise the said fund. At the suggestion of Mr. Ebersole the committee decided to try to raise \$50,000 in ten years. Mr. Shank was appointed as solicitor. According to this plan a member may pay any amount up to \$250.00 in the ten years, paying one-tenth of the sum each year. This money is invested each year and bears interest until the expiration of the ten years. At the present time the fund amounts to approximately \$20,000. For the last few years the outgoing classes were not solicited but now the work is again being resumed. The present committee consists of J. M. Kurtz as Chairman, Mrs. F. S. Ebersole, vice chairman; I. R. Detweiler, secretary; J. F. Ebersole, treasurer, and J. E. Hartzler. By the time previously agreed upon the amount will undoubtedly be raised.

Goshen College has as yet not been able to realize much financial assistance from its Alumni, but with the increasing number of loyal members, many of whom are becoming successful in business, bright prospects are in store for the future.

THE MAPLE LEAF

ALUMNI AND HISTORICAL

A. B. Graduates of Goshen College

CLASS OF 1910

J. E. Hartzler, President of Bethel College, Newton, Kas.
W. W. Oesch, farmer, minister, Bristol, Ind.
J. W. Shank, missionary, Buenos Ayres, Argentina.
Harvey L. Stump, deceased.
S. A. Zook, superintendent of schools, Bartlesville, Okla.

CLASS OF 1911

Samuel Burkhard, Professor of Education, Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio.
Elsie Byler (Burkhard), Bluffton, Ohio.
Irvin R. Detweiler, Acting President of Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.
Ruth Ebersole (Rasmussen), Kenmore, N. Y.
Rossie Hostetter (Edwards), Parpor Springs, Florida.
Edna Metzler (Smith), Dayton, Ohio.
A. J. Miller, reconstruction in France.
Mable M. Miller (Kurtz), Goshen, Ind.
Jesse Stutzman, County Agricultural Agent, Saginaw, Mich.
Samuel E. Weaver, farmer, Goshen, Ind.

CLASS OF 1912

Aldine C. Brunk, missionary to India, on furlough, Goshen, Ind.
Fred A. Conrad, student, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
D. A. Driver, with the Swift Co., West Liberty, Ohio.
Wm. C. Ebersole, with the Lee Overall Co., South Bend, Ind.
Alta Mae Eby (Erl), Hesston, Kas.
Walter Gorden, State University, New Mexico.
Fannie Rupp (Zook), Rockford, Ill.
Jacob Rupp, physician, Detroit, Mich.
Harmon Rupp, farmer, Archbold, Ohio.
Anna Yoder, matron Kulp Hall, Goshen, Ind.

CLASS OF 1913

F. N. Burkey, real estate dealer, Tomah, Wis.
Albert H. Breckbill, farmer, Avilla, Ind.
Nora E. Colburn (Budd), Fagunache, Col.
Vernon S. Culp, High School teacher, Akron, Ohio.
Reuben R. Detweiler, minister, Nappanee, Ind.
J. J. Fisher, Professor of Philosophy and Education, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.
(At present with the Friends Reconstruction Unit in Vienna, Austria.)
Amos Geigley, minister, farmer, Biglerville, Pa.
William Haarer, farmer, Shipshewana, Ind.
Silas Hertzler, relief work in the Near East.
Elnora Kauffman (Weaver), Goshen, Ind.
George J. Lapp, missionary to India, on furlough.
Walter T. Nunemaker, farmer, Tilley, Alberta, Can.
Inez Bernice Schrock (Brunk), Albion, Ind.

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Crissie Yoder (Shank), returned missionary from India, Creston, Ohio.

J. Miller Yoder, Cherry Box, Mo.

Curtis Clayton Zeigler, farmer, Aberdeen, N. Dak.

Margaret S. Wilson, deceased.

CLASS OF 1914

Nola Banta, principal of High School, New Paris, Ind.

Willard A. Blosser, real estate agent, Tomah, Wis.

Sylvia Lloyd Johnson, Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Esther Lehman (Yoder), Inman, Kas.

M. C. Lehman, missionary, Dhamtari, India.

Charles Shank, returned missionary from India, Creston, Ohio.

Sana Troyer (Witmer), Goshen, Ind.

Wm. B. Weaver, professor in Bible, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Samuel Witmer, assistant professor in Biological Science, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

Ellen E. Yoder, public librarian, Waterbury, Conn.

CLASS OF 1915

J. R. Allgyer, boys and girls club work, Bueyrns, Ohio.

Clifford E. Brunk, teacher at Illinois Medical School.

Margaret Detweiler, student at University of Chicago, Chieago, Ill.

Chauncey H. Duker, teacher, Aurora, Ill.

Aaron J. Eby, with General Electric Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Lester Hostetler, minister, Walnut Creek, Ohio.

Leo D. Hershberger, teacher at Howe, Ind.

Amos E. Kreider, minister, farmer, Sterling, Ill.

Orie O. Miller, relief work in the Near East.

Lita R. Miller (Lehman), Las Cruces, N. Mex.

Martha Martin, assistant in Department of Education, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Adam R. Rupp, Archbold, Ohio.

Bertram H. Smith, farmer, Dayton, Ohio.

Vernon J. Smucker, editor, Scottdale, Pa.

Orus R. Yoder, student, Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.

Samuel P. Unzicker, high school teacher, Neenan, Wis.

Vesta Zook, Dean of Women, instructor in Home Economics, Goshen College.

CLASS OF 1916

Lloyd E. Blanch, student, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Henry Burkhard, farmer, Roseland, Neb.

Ida Eby, physician, Goshen, Ind.

Asa Hertzler, Denbeigh, Va.

Albert Holderman, Electra, Texas.

Mary E. Hooley, Goshen, Ind.

Elmer E. Lehman, Las Cruces, N. Mex.

Jacob C. Meyer, instructor in History, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Louis L. Miller, minister, Chicago, Ill.

Fanny Shank, public librarian, La Junta, Col.

Charity E. Steiner (Hostetler), Walnut Creek, Ohio.

Chas. E. Sunthimer, superintendent of schools, Wakarusa, Ind.

Eley M. Russel (Holderman), Electra, Texas.

THE MAPLE LEAF

ALUMNI AND HISTORICAL

Alice G. Trneschel, student, Chicago Training School, Chicago, Ill.
Florence Wenger (Gerber), Las Cruces, N. Mex.
Nellie Yoder, secretary Orphans' Home, West Liberty, Ohio.
Solomon E. Yoder, with the Friends Reconstruction Unit, Germany.

CLASS OF 1917

Ruth Blosser (Miller), teacher in English, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.
Frank Butler, minister, South Bend, Ind.
Christopher Gerber, teacher in High school, Las Cruces, N. Mex.
Orie B. Gerig, student in Department of Economics, Harvard University.
Archie D. Hartzler, student in Illinois Medical School, Chicago, Ill.
J. N. Kauffman, missionary, India.
Lydia Lefever (Burkhard), Roseland, Neb.
Howard Lehman, Goodyear Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.
Ernest E. Miller, relief work in the Near East.
Jacob J. Miller, deceased.
Ada Murphy, Elkhart, Ind.
Rudy Senger, carpenter, Goshen, Ind.
John Slabaugh, High School teacher, Bangor Township School, Goshen, Ind.
Frank Stoltzfus, relief work in the Near East.
William Stoltzfus, relief work in the Near East.
Douglas Wallgren, deceased.
John Warye, relief work in the Near East.
Owen Yoder, High School teacher, Lagrange, Ind.

CLASS OF 1918

Harold Bender, instructor at Hesston College, Hesston, Kas.
Maud Byler, teacher at Orphans' Home, West Liberty, Ohio.
Sadie Byler (Miller), Chicago, Ill.
Raymond Hartzler, minister, Topeka, Ind.
Elma Hesch, High School teacher, Ligonier, Ind.
Elizabeth Horsch, Preceptress at Eastern Mennonite School, Harrisonburg, Va.
Bernice Lehman, High School teacher, Nappanee, Ind.
D. Elban Lehman, Y. M. C. A. Youngstown, Ohio.
Orie R. Liechty, with the Friends Reconstruction Unit in France.
Payson Miller, teacher at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.
Amos Showalter, graduate student at University of Wisconsin.
Janey Slabaugh, superintendent of schools, Green Valley, Ill.
Jesse N. Smucker, relief work in the Near East.
Alma R. Warye, High School teacher, King's Creek, Ohio.
Vinora Weaver, teacher at Orphans' Home, West Liberty, Ohio.
Ruth A. Yoder, Bellefontaine, Ohio.
Homer Yoder, electrician, Detroit, Mich.

CLASS OF 1919

Norman G. Bauman, student at Bethany Bible School, Chicago, Ill.
Mary M. Good, missionary to India.
Albert R. Jeffrey, High School teacher, Chicago, Ill.
Esther Schott, High School teacher, Millersburg, Ind.
Arthur Slagle, instructor at Hesston College, Hesston, Kas.
Elsie Yoder, Belleville, Pa.

1920

Elkhart Institute

THE ELKHART INSTITUTE came into existence in answer to a need for a church school. The question of a church school had been discussed by a number of leading men of the Mennonite church for some time. Several meetings were called at Elkhart, Indiana, and it was finally decided to have Dr. H. A. Mumaw start the school as a private institution which was to be known as Elkhart Institute. A number of men, among whom were J. S. Lehman, J. S. Coffman, A. C. Kolb, A. B. Kolb, F. W. Brunk, D. J. Johns, Jonathan Kurtz, Herman Yoder, J. O. Martin, Samuel Yoder and J. S. Hartzler, promised it their moral support.

Dr. Mumaw started the school in the fall of 1894 with four students enrolled. One teacher, Prof. Hosmer, constituted the teaching staff. Soon a commercial course was added and Prof. T. P. Lahmon was engaged to teach bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting. Before the end of the first school year, elocution was also added. These were days of small beginnings.

In May, 1895, The Elkhart Institute Corporation was formed, providing for a capital stock of \$10,000 (later increased to \$25,000). Plans were then made for the erection of a suitable building which was soon started. The Fall Term opened in the G. A. R. Hall but in January, 1896, the school was moved to its new building on Prairie Street.

The first annual catalogue was issued in 1896 and at that time the Institute was offering a four-year Academic Course, the third and fourth years of which was known as the Scientific Course. Several years later the course was revised and the old Academic Course gave way to a course which was designed to meet college entrance requirements. This was the Latin-Scientific Course which continued until the institution was moved to Goshen in 1903.

One of the main difficulties which the management had to deal with was to get qualified teachers who would strive to make the school what it was intended to be. It was not until 1898 that the majority of the teachers were members of the same church as the founders. In this year, Prof. N. E. Byers became the principal of the school. At this time no courses of study had been planned and a general policy for the school had been discussed, to Prof. Byers fell the task of working out the courses of study and the general policy for the school.

THE MAPLE LEAF

ALUMNI AND HISTORICAL

Gradually the school made progress. From the small number of thirty-five who enrolled the first year, the number gradually increased until it became evident that a new location was necessary. Several places were suggested among which were Highland Park, Elkhart, Wadsworth, Ohio, and Goshen. In May, 1903, the invitation of the city of Goshen was accepted and plans were begun for the removal of the school to its new home.

Elkhart Institute has ceased to exist, even the building which accommodated the school in its early days has been razed, but Elkhart Institute will always live in the memory of those who knew her, and she will always be revered by the students of Goshen College as the Mother Institution of the school they love.



ELKHART INSTITUTE

1920

History of Goshen College

GREAT movements have small beginnings. And so it was with the school which we are proud to call our Alma Mater. From the humble beginning which she made in the fall of 1903, Goshen has grown until now she ranks with the better colleges of the Middle West. Few colleges can show the rapid progress that Goshen has made from an educational standpoint and few colleges have turned out students who are as serious and as interested in the important things of life.

Goshen College made her humble beginning in the fall of 1903. Early in May of that year, the invitation of the city of Goshen to establish the institution in her city was accepted and on June 12th the present site of Goshen College



NOAH E. BYERS
President 1903-1913

was dedicated. Hon. Anthony Deahl delivered the address of welcome and the response was made by C. Henry Smith representing the new institution. The ground was then broken for the new building. J. S. Hartzler holding the plow which outlined the site of the new building.

On September 29, 1903, Goshen College opened her doors for the first time to students. The only building which was completed at that time was the building now known as East Hall. It was built for a ladies' dormitory but as the Administration Building was not completed, the management was forced to use part of this building for class work. The second floor was used for girls' rooming quarters; the first floor for recitation rooms and chapel exercises, while the basement accommodated the dining hall, reading room and carpenter shop. Thus Goshen College began.

Work was rushed on the Administration Building and by January 6, 1904,

THE MAPLE LEAF

ALUMNI AND HISTORICAL

enough rooms were finished so that the school work could be transferred from the dormitory to the Administration Building. The building was dedicated on the evening of January 8, 1904.

The next big problem was to get sufficient rooming places for the students. Goshen had already begun to grow and the first plans proved inadequate. In answer to this need Kulp Hall was built in the summer and fall of 1906 and was used as a ladies' dormitory. East Hall then became the men's dormitory.



JOHN ELLSWORTH HARTZLER
President 1913-1918

The educational progress of the school was under the direction of President Byers, the first president of Goshen College. To President Byers must go much of the credit for putting the school on a sound educational basis. In 1903, the Academy Department was completely reorganized. The old four-year "Latin-Scientific" Course gave way to a four-year Academy Course and a two-year College Course. This two-year course was recognized by other colleges so that in 1905 Goshen became what is known as a Junior College. In 1909 the entire College Department was reorganized and nine distinct departments were formed with a professor at the head of each department. Each department head had become a specialist in his particular field so that the standard of scholarship was raised. This made possible another big step in the growth of the school, which came in 1910 when Goshen granted her first A. B. degrees.

In the spring of 1913 the administration of President Byers came to a close. To President Byers must go the credit of developing the educational phase of the institution so that it could offer a four-year college course which was recognized by institutions of higher learning.

THE MAPLE LEAF

ALUMNI AND HISTORICAL

President Byers was succeeded in the fall of 1913 by the new president, John Ellsworth Hartzler. During his administration the various departments were further strengthened so that in 1915 Goshen was able to grant her first A. M. degree. In 1915 a new department was added when the Agricultural Department was organized. A year later, 1916, another new department was added when the Home Economics Department was organized.

As Goshen College had already grown larger than the most optimistic of the organizers had dreamed, it was necessary to make plans for a greater Goshen. First of all it was necessary to rearrange the campus plans. The original quadrangle which had been planned, proved to be entirely too small. So new



GEORGE J. LAPP
President 1918-1919

plans were made which necessitated the moving of East Hall from its old location just east of the Adelphian fountain to its present location on the north side of College Avenue, opposite the campus. East Hall was moved in the spring of 1916. Another important material change which was brot about during this period was the buying of the College Farm early in 1914 to aid in the development of the Agricultural Department which was organized a year later. To further accommodate the increasing number of students, the Science Hall was built in 1915, thus making it possible for Goshen to accommodate a larger student body.

Early in 1918 President Hartzler resigned the presidency of the institution. The five years of his administration were marked by progress both in a material and educational way. He was succeeded by George J. Lapp. Altho with the College but little more than a year, President Lapp proved himself to be an earnest worker and a man of ideas. Under his administration the financial campaign was launched which later so favorably helped Goshen in her standard-

THE MAPLE LEAF

ALUMNI AND HISTORICAL

ization. President Lapp retired from the presidency in the fall of 1919 in order to resume his work in the mission field.

In the fall of 1919 H. Frank Reist became the new head of the school. Altho he has been with us less than a year, he has shown himself to be a man of vigor and a man of ability. To President Reist and Prof. Detweiler must go the credit for the raising of the money which was the last step in the standardization of Goshen College which was a very significant step in the history of the school.

February 13, 1919, marks a very important date in the twenty-five years of progress of this institution as it was on this day that the Indiana State Board of Education recognized Goshen as a full standard college which means that the graduates of Goshen will have no difficulty in getting state recognition for their work.

The prospects for a greater Goshen were never brighter. The constituency which the school represents are interested in the cause of the school. The city of



H. FRANK REIST
President 1919-

Goshen is backing the school as never before and finally she is getting the financial support of which she has been so long in need. The prospects for a new gymnasium and a new men's dormitory are coming up in the near vista of the future. A new era has dawned for Goshen College.

But do not think that Goshen has reached her ideal. No, far from that, for Goshen will never reach her ideal; she is following a moving ideal. An ideal which grows and becomes of deeper meaning as the knowledge of men more perfectly interpret the will of the Almighty as it slowly unfolds itself to men.

1920

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Instructors of Goshen College

Noah E. Byers.....	Philosophy and Education
	President of Goshen College 1903-1913
C. Henry Smith.....	English and History
1903-1904, 1908-1913; Dean 1909-1913	
Wellington K. Jacobs.....	Business
	1903-1907
Daniel S. Gerig.....	German and Latin
1904; Registrar 1903-1916; Dean 1917-1919	
Benjamin F. That.....	Biological Sciences
	1904-1907
Anna H. Kauffman.....	Normal Subjects
1903-1910	
Fannie Coffman.....	English
1904-1905	
Jonas S. Hartzler.....	Bible
1903-1915	
Nancy B. Kulp.....	Shorthand and Typewriting
1904-1911	
Brenda Fischer.....	Pipe Organ and Harmony
1903-1905	
Anna E. Yoder.....	Oratory and Physical Culture
1903-1906	
Robert Rand Haven.....	Art
1903-1905	
Frank E. Herr.....	Business
1904-1905	
Lydia Belle Stutzman.....	Mathematics
1904-1905	
Ephraim J. Zook.....	French and Latin
1903-1904; Librarian 1905	
Solomon F. Gingerich.....	English
1905-1912	
Jonathan M. Kurtz.....	Physics and Chemistry
1903-1904; 1906	
Daniel A. Lehman.....	Mathematics and Astronomy
1906-1918; 1919	
John D. Brunk.....	Voice and Theory
1906-1914	
Boyd D. Smucker.....	Oratory
1907-1914	
Frank S. Ebersole.....	Business
1907-1912	
J. Frank Ebersole.....	History and Economics
1907-1908	
Paul E. Whitmer.....	Bible and English
1908-1916; Dean 1913-1916	
Judson A. Micks.....	Voice
1908-1910	
Christian B. Blosser.....	Biology and Agriculture
1909-1915; 1917-1918; Dean 1919	
Irvin R. Detweiler.....	Greek and Bible
1909	
Elsie Byler.....	English
1910-1911	
Marguerite H. Showalter.....	Art
1909-1910	

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John Ellsworth Hartzler.....	Bible
1910-1912; President 1913-1918	
Ella DeCamp.....	Piano
1914-1915	
Ernest G. Hesser.....	Public School Music
1910-1912	
J. Claude Brunk.....	Voice
1910-1912	
Frances Ebersole.....	English
1910-1914	
Sylvia Bontrager.....	Piano
1911-1914	
John E. Weaver.....	Business
1911-15; 1916	
Orie E. Miller.....	Business
1911-1915	
James Gelispie.....	History
1913-1914	
Amos S. Ebersole.....	Voice and Theory
1913-	
John E. Winter.....	Philosophy and Education
1914-1915	
William B. Weaver.....	History and Bible
1914-	
Martha Martin.....	English; Normal Branches
1914-1915; 1917-1918; 1919-	
Jesse Stutzman.....	Agriculture
1915-1917	
Samuel W. Witmer.....	Biological Sciences
1915-	
Gustav Dunkelberger.....	Piano and Theory
1915-1916	
Mary Hooley.....	English
1915-1918	
Homer W. Schrock.....	Business
1915-1916	
John J. Fisher.....	Philosophy and Education
1916-	
Vesta Zook.....	Home Economics
Dean of Women 1916-	
Opal McCoy.....	Harmony and Piano
1916-1917	
Amos E. Kreider.....	Bible
1917-1918	
Isaac Clayton Keller.....	English and Public Speaking
1917-	
Otto H. Holtkamp.....	Piano and Theory
1917-	
Gerard J. Dinkeloo.....	Public School Music
1916-	
Ina K. Slate.....	Art
1916-	
Jacob C. Meyer.....	History and Political Science
1919-	
J. Roy Allgyer.....	Agriculture
1919-	
Ruth Blossey-Miller.....	English
1919-	
Payson Miller.....	History and Civics
1920-	

History of STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Religious

Y. P. C. A.

The Y. P. C. A. was organized at Elkhart Institute in 1898. It came in recognition of a need of the students for a religious organization of their own. The first officers of the organization were:

President.....	N. E. Byers
Vice-President	F. S. Ebersole
Secretary.....	Anna Holdeman
Treasurer.....	S. A. Kurtz

A devotional meeting was held each week of the school year. This plan has been followed to the present time. Missionary and Bible classes were organized at the beginning of the organizations. Additions have been made to the work of the Y. P. until there are now eight distinct departments. The work has been somewhat divided, the young men and young women having separate organizations.

Every year representatives have been sent to the summer conferences of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Professor L. R. Detweiler was the first student to attend the Geneva Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

The Student Volunteer Movement was organized at Elkhart Institute in the school year of 1899-1900. Prof. L. R. Detweiler was the first president of the band, and the first secretary was Miss Olivia Good. From the beginning the band encouraged the need of missionary activity and the result is that a number of Goshen's students have given themselves wholeheartedly to the cause of missions.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

The Christian Workers' Band was organized in the fall of 1914. The purpose of this band is to bring before the students the need of Christian service by bringing the needs of the rural communities, the cities, and society in general before them.

Literary Societies

The history of literary organizations of Goshen College begins with the organization of the Elkhart Institute Literary Society. This society admitted any student of Elkhart Institute to membership, but it soon became evident that one society was too small to accommodate the entire student body; so the society was divided into two new societies; one the Ciceronian Debating Club which was a society for men; and the other the Philomathean Society which was an organization for women.

In less than a year the Ciceronian Debating Club became too large to do efficient work, so it was decided that a further division should be made; the Ciceronians being divided into two new societies; the Aurora Literary Society and the C. M. A. (Adelphian) Literary Society. Two years later the Philomatheans were divided into the Vesperian and Avon literary societies.

Up to 1909 the membership of the literary societies consisted of both college and academy students, but at this time it was deemed advisable to form a society for college men and also a society for college women. This brought two new societies into existence; the Emersonian Society, the society for college men; and the Alethea Society, which was the society for college women. The societies were organized on October 18, 1909.

But as Goshen College grew, there soon came the time when the college students outnumbered the academy students so that the two college societies could not do efficient work because of the large numbers and the four academy societies were handicapped by the lack of members. It was more logical to have the four societies in the college and the two societies in the academy. In October 1913, the Emersonian Society disbanded and Aurora and Adelphian became the names of the new college societies, while the name of Ciceronian was recalled as the name of the academy society. In April, 1914, the ladies' societies decided to make a change similar to the change which the men's societies had made earlier in the school year, so the Alethea Society was dissolved and the names of the academy societies, Vesperian and Avon became the names of the new college societies. But this left the academy girls without a society, so the name of Philomathean was again taken as the name of the new academy society.

This brings us to the literary society situation as it is today. The Aurora and Adelphian societies being the societies for college men and the Vesperian and Avon societies for college women; while the literary activities of the academy are directed by the Ciceronians and the Philomatheans. As time goes on new divisions will probably be made as no society can work efficiently with more than forty members.

A short history follows of the early organization and growth of each of the societies which are now active literary societies at Goshen College:

CICERONIANS

The original Ciceronian Society was a branch of the Elkhart Institute Literary Society and was organized on September 28, 1898. It soon became too large for efficient work and in the fall of 1899 it was divided into the Aurora and C. M. A. (Adelphian) Societies. The name of Ciceronian ceased to exist until October 13, 1913 when the name was again used as the name of the academy men's society.

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ALUMNI AND HISTORICAL

AURORAS

The Aurora Literary Society elected its first corps of officers on December 13, 1899, when the society was considered completely organized, Jacob Burkhard being the first president. It was organized as an academy society and remained as such until October, 1913 when it became a college society for college men.

ADELPHIANS

The Adelphian Society was originally organized as an academy society under the name of Coming Men of America Debating Club on December 13, 1899 with Mr. F. N. Kornhaus as the first president. This name was changed to its present name of Adelphian June 11, 1908. It became a society for college men in October 1913.

PHILOMATHEANS

The original Philomathean Society came into existence when the Elkhart Institute Society was divided in the fall of 1898, after that society had become too large for the best work. In a few years the Philomathean Society became too large, so it was divided into the Vesperian and Avon societies and the Philomathean name was dropped until the name was again taken in the spring of 1914 as the name of the academy girls' society.

VESPERIANS

The Vesperian Literary Society was organized on October 7, 1901, it being a division of the Philomathean Society. The first president of the Vesperians was Bertha Zook-Detweiler. This society was organized as an academy society and remained as such until April, 1914, when it became a college society.

AVONS

The Avon Literary Society was organized on October 14, 1901, and the first regular meeting was held on November 4, 1901. Miss Alta Kurtz was the first president of the Avons. The Avon Society was organized as an academy society and remained as such until April, 1914, when it became one of the college societies.

STUDENTS' LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

The Students' Library Association came into existence on May 9, 1903, just before the school was moved to its new home in Goshen. The first officers of the association were:

President	M. C. Lehman
Vice-President	C. E. Bender
Secretary	Nancy Kulp
Treasurer	A. C. Ramseyer

STUDENTS' LECTURE BOARD

The Students' Lecture Board was organized on November 13, 1905, when a motion was passed at a joint meeting of the literary societies, that one member from each of the literary societies and a faculty member should compose the board. The first board was composed of: S. F. Gingerich (Faenly), Florence Culp (Vesperian), Maude Barry (Avon), J. Frank Ebersole (Aurora), and B. D. Smucker (C. M. A.)

The Oratorical Association

The Oratorical Association was organized in November 1911, when plans were made for the first interclass debates. In January 1912 the first interclass debate was held.

At least two interclass debates have been held every year for the last eight years. These debates are fine training and develop material for the intercollegiate contests which are held every year. The intercollegiate debaters are chosen from the interclass debaters.

Early in the fall of 1912 plans were completed by which the Triangular Debating League came into existence. This league was composed of Mt. Morris, North Manchester, and Goshen colleges, and has continued to the present time with the exception of the two years during the war when the debates were not held. The first intercollegiate debate was held April 22, 1913. Goshen has won eight victories out of twelve debates.

There is another phase of oratory that Goshen participates in, and of which she is proud, because a former president of this school started the movement. This is the Inter-collegiate Peace Contest which was organized in 1904 at the suggestion of President N. E. Byers. It has been extremely successful and Goshen has made creditable showing among the other colleges and universities of the state. Goshen men have won second prize in this contest on three different occasions.

Music

PHILHARMONIC

The Philharmonic Chorus which has long been one of the leading musical organizations at Goshen, was organized on September 3, 1897 at Elkhart Institute. The officers which were elected at that time were:

President	D. F. Jantzen
Vice President	Mrs. S. B. McCracken
Secretary	D. J. Coffman
Treasurer	A. C. Kolb

The first work which was taken up was Handel's "Messiah". This organization has since grown to embody a chorus of sixty members and its work is always appreciated as is shown by the crowds which come out to hear them.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Ladies' Glee Club was organized in the fall of 1916 with Miss Sylvia Bontrager as Director. The first president of the club was Miss Maude Byler. The club organized with thirteen members but has since increased to twenty members. The club has given a number of programs each year since its organization which were always thoroughly enjoyed.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Mens' Glee Club was organized on February 7, 1914, at the suggestion of Prof. Ebersole, with S. N. Nunemaker as the first president. With the exception of the year 1918-1919, the Club has given programs every year since its organization.

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Athletics

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association was organized at the Elkhart Institute in the fall of 1900. J. W. Yoder was elected president and it was largely thru his efforts that early success was realized. Running, jumping, shot put, hammer throw, pole vault, and baseball were the main sports which were developed.

When the school came to Goshen, the Athletic Association was again active. Baseball proved to be the most popular of the athletic activities. Intercollegiate baseball has never been developed to any extent altho games have been played with Winona and Manchester colleges.

The first game of intercollegiate basketball was played here on February 6, 1920 when the local team played Manchester College.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION

The organization of the Tennis Association grew out of a need for more athletic activities. It was organized at the Elkhart Institute on April 10, 1901. This organization was brought about largely thru the efforts of Miss Liela G. Munsell and Prof. J. W. Yoder. The officers elected at that time were:

President	Bertha Zook
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Adeline Brunk

Two courts were laid out at the Morehouse Addition. Considerable interest was shown in tennis so that it was an easy matter to perpetuate interest in tennis at Goshen. Interest in tennis has always been strong at Goshen, and it has been one of our leading forms of athletic activities. At present there are five tennis courts located at the rear of the Science Hall. At one time one of the tennis courts was located west of the 'Ad' building and southwest of Kulp Hall, but later it was deemed advisable to have all of the courts located south of the Science Hall.

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Publications

THE COLLEGE RECORD

The first publication of the school was the old Elkhart Institute Monthly which made its first appearance in October, 1898. W. J. Jacobs was the first editor and L. R. Detweiler was the first business manager. The subscription price of the Institute Monthly was twenty-five cents a year. This paper had a "guaranteed circulation of 10,000", it being used for advertising purposes.

When the school was moved to Goshen, the publication was continued under a new name, "The Goshen College Record", which made its first appearance with the June-July issue of 1903. C. K. Hostetler was the first editor with S. F. Gingerich, Lydia Luehtry, and John E. Hartzler as associate editors. This publication has continued without interruption and is published each month thruout the year and once during the summer.

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From the time the school was organized no year book or annual was published until 1904 when Goshen's first annual was published. The name of this publication was "The Reflector" and was a forty-eight-page edition. The first editor of The Reflector was J. E. Hartzler, and G. H. Rutt was the first business manager. It was published for five years, 1904-1908 inclusive, when it was discontinued.

From 1908-1915 Goshen was without a college annual. In 1915 the need for a year book became increasingly evident and a new annual was launched. The new publication was "The Maple Leaf", the name of the present annual. The name was suggested by P. E. Whitmer, the Dean of the College. Vernon J. Smucker was the first editor of The Maple Leaf and Clifford Brunk the first business manager. The name of Maple Leaf has been continued, and the 1920 edition is the sixth volume.

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Miscellaneous Organizations

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council was organized in answer to need for some organization which could adequately represent the opinion of the student body. It was organized in 1905-1906 with N. E. Byers as chairman, ex-officio. A representative from each class and from each of the student organizations made up the council at that time. Since, however, the constitution was changed so that only the classes and Y. P. C. A. are represented on the council.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society elected its first officers in the fall of 1914 and was organized for the purpose of creating a greater interest in chemistry. The following officers were elected for the first year:

President.....	Chauncey H. Dunker
Vice President.....	Orus R. Yoder
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Ida Eby

SCENIC ART CLUB

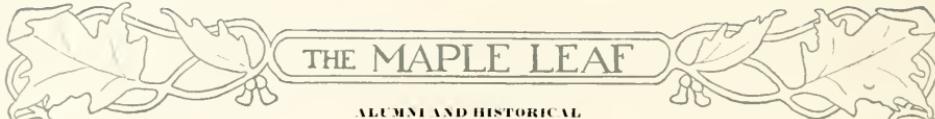
The Scenic Art Club is the youngest of the student organizations, being organized in the spring of 1919. It was organized with the desire to create a greater interest in good pictures. The first officers were:

President.....	Arthur L. Sprunger
Secretary	Berdine Thornton
Treasurer	Glen Hershberger



GOSHEN COLLEGE IN 1907

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25th Anniversary Week Program

June 4-11, 1920

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Academy Class Program..... 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

School of Music Program..... 8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Missionary Programs 2:30 P. M.
Baccalaureate Sermon 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

A Survey of Church Interests and Problems

Address..... President of Board of Education
Address..... President of Board of Missions
Address..... President of Publication Board
Address

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Round Table Discussion on Church Problems

General Subject—"Uniting Our Efforts"..... 10:00 A. M.
Philharmonic Concert..... 2:00 P. M.
Senior Class Program..... 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Literary Society Reunions 9:00 A. M.
Anniversary Program..... 2:00 P. M.
Alumni Reunion..... 6:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Educational Programs

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Final Chapel Exercises..... 10:00 A. M.
Final Devotional Meeting..... 10:30 A. M.
College Luncheon..... 1:00 P. M.
Commencement Exercises 8:00 P. M.



1920

OBSERVATORY



Fourwurd

It has bin the intenshun uf thee komic editers uf this edishun uf thee Mapel Leef too gif yew thee reel facks about sosighety affares at Goshun Kollege. It iss hour sinceer desigher to gif yew a reelistick vue of the situashun as it iss. We dew knot wunt to tell eny yarnes to yew, deer reeder, we chust wunt yew to becum acquainted with thee rationel studunts uf thee skool.

We dew knot hav spase enuf too gif a detaled akount uf awl uf the bone-hed-stunts uf thee yeer—we kin print only a smawl persent uf them but we hav tride to gif yew a fare sampel.

Now we don't wunt enybody to get soar if their iss a choke in on them, we are knot too blaim fur there aeshuns, and we kin print what we wunt too—this iss a free nashun. We mae liv a martir's life fur printin' these facks but we are onest editers and feal that yew, deer reeder, shud know.

Furthermoar, we dew knot make eny attempt to akount fur the wurdz and aeshuns uf sum peopple—it wood bee futil—and we dew knot wish too bee meen enuf too take eny uf thee blaim.

With charity toard none, with malice fur awl, we suspectfully present The Observatory.

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY



Waiting for Sunday Dinner—etc! etc! etc!



Pals



Just back from hairdressers



American beauties



Patrol-wagon

MEET OUR FRIEND, DICK

I am in the Reading Room every day. I am not beautiful to look at, but my attractions are inward graces and there is not a real student in Goshen College who does not admit this.

I do not wish to boast, but what I say is considered law, even by Professor Isaac C. Keller. I believe I stand alone as the only personage whose opinion the professors do not call into question. Then why should not the students come to me with their problems and ask my opinion on weighty subjects?

Both the men and women of the school often leave their companions and books to consult me. They fondle me lovingly, they look into my face, and never failing to find the answer to their query, they leave me once more only to make room for some other student who desires a session with me. I might say here, that no one ever sits down in my presence. They invariably stand before me with head bowed down respectfully. I appreciate this, for it is only in this attitude that a student can get the information he desires.

I, with the professors, would urge that the students of Goshen make known their problems to me, for I am Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

FRENCH

Prof. Zook (assisting Dillman translate French)—"As for the good saint—you see, he had taken the old one down."

Dillman: Oh, yes. "As for the good saint, you see, he had taken the old one down."

1920

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Noah Burkhard with a pompadour?
 Ella Harnish not talking?
 Savilla Wenger's room with a Monday
 morning look?
 Helen Schang with dark hair?
 Professor Witner without the character-
 istic of Job?
 Supper without soup or a day without
 beans?
 Fulmer without his Botany lesson?
 The world without the Hoppy family?

THEIR VERY OWN

Clay Miller—"By Hokey, you did, eh."
 Ray Lantz—"We can't be bothered by a
 little thing like that."
 B. F. Hartzler—"What do you mean?"
 Shoup—"Absolutely!"
 Laura Weber—"Back home we have—"
 Glen Kropf—"Makes it nice that way."
 Harry Weber—"Pass the bread."
 Cordelia Riesen—"Oh, that's spliffy."

NEVER THOT IT

Prof. Weaver—(Sociology, issuing
 numbers)"—and Fern Umble is 36."

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

N. Burkhard—(Physical training)—
 "Hands on your feet and cross your
 hips."

CAREFUL, FRANK

Freshman—"Who are you going to
 take to the lecture tonight?"

B. F. Hartzler—"The first one that
 says 'yes.'"





Our Model College

The following are extracts from the pages of the last bulletin published. (Entered at Goshen, Ind., as second class matter under Act of Congress of August, 1919.)

FACULTY*

HARRY FRANKLIN WEBER, A. M.
(forenoon) President.**

Graduate Sterling High School 1905; Graduate Goshen College 1910; A. B. Simpson College 1911; Honorary Fellow, Chicago University 1912; President of Adelphian Literary Society 1914; Ordained 1915; President Model College 1920-

IONATHAN M. KURTZ, A. M.

Student, Ohio Normal University 1896; Instructor Elkhart Institute 1902-1903; A. B. Oberlin College 1905; Scholar in Chemistry, Oberlin College 1906; The University of Chicago, summers 1909, '10, '11, and '12; Professor of Physical Sciences Model College 1916-

ADAM RAYMOND ESCHLIMAN, Mus. B.

Graduate Dalton High School 1904; Private teacher in Music 1905-6; Graduate Oberlin Conservatory 1909; Studied with the following teachers: Sergei Klibansky, John T. Reed, Adolph Weidig, Ruth Brubaker, John Wayre; Director of Music, Model College 1920-

RUTH BLOSSER MILLER, A. B., B. S.

Graduate New Stark High School 1910; Goshen College 1917; E. E. Degree June 20th, 1918; Married, but did not live with husband 1919-20; Instructor of Twentieth Century Economics at Model College 1920-

*Arranged in order of beauty and seniority with exception of President.

**Absent on leave, completing a 2-1-year course at Ohio State Penitentiary.

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OBSEVATORY

ISAAC CLAYTON KELLER, A. M.

A. B. Albright College 1907; Pitcher for Harvard Varsity Nine 1911-12; Full Back Rutgers' Eleven 1912-13; Coached many victorious teams, among them being Goshen's Basketball team; Distinguished honors in Boxing; Physical Director Model College 1920.

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

PROFESSOR JONATHAN M. KURTZ

I. General Chemistry

M. W. F. Three Terms

It is recommended that this course be taken in the Freshman year for various reasons. The recitation periods are devoted to a consideration of descriptive matter, chemical theories, and quizzes on experimental work. Course not dangerous. Prerequisite safety engineering and life insurance.

MUSIC

PROFESSOR E SCHLIMAN

Assistants: Henry Clay Miller,

Miss Eunice Guth

One Hour. Two Terms.

I. Appreciation of Music

II. Art of Accompanying

One Hour. Senior Year

Informal lectures and practical drill. Class lessons.

—Professor Eschlman.

A study of style and works of the important composers. Explanation of principles, including all forms of musical composition. National characteristics. The nature and scope of music's expressive power.

—Professor Eschlman.

III. Harmony, Introductory*

Two Hours. Two Terms.

Keys, scales, signatures, intervals, triads, inversions, chord connection, cadences, chords of the seventh, figured chorales.

—Mr. Miller.



IV. Advanced Harmony—

Two Hours. Two Terms.

Modulation, altered chords, suspensions and other non-harmonic tones. Florid melody and accompaniment. Melodious writing.

—Miss Guth.

HOME ECONOMICS

PROFESSOR RUTH BLOSSER MILLER

Assistants: Anna Allgyer and Edith Miller, M. A.

I. Food Study M-F Fall Term

Food production and manufacture; chemical composition; changes brought about by heat, cold and moisture; desirable combinations. No prerequisite or parallel.

—Mrs. Miller.**

*These two instructors in harmony are living examples of the power of harmonious music.

**The fact that Mrs. Miller has had great

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY



That Ford



Patson Hile.



Slipped Past The Editor



Iowans



Dolls



RUMORS



Manual Training



Standing
Broad GRIN



DREAMING



A BONNIE LASS



MEALS for "Good"
or for Worse.

1920

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OBSEYATORY

II. Household Management

Three Hours. Winter Term

This course aims to be very practical and gives the fundamental principals of house-keeping, division of income, daily and weekly duties, systematic housekeeping and the efficient home.

—Mrs. Miller.

III. House Furnishing

M. W. F. Three Terms.

A study of line, mass, and color as used in house decoration, including such phases as the treatment of the walls, floors, and windows in relation to color schemes, fancies, and expense. Prerequisite, Sociology.

—Miss Allgyer.

IV. The Preparation and Serving of Foods

Three Hours Daily. Three Terms.

Emphasis is placed upon the economy and quantity of the food used. The three-day rotation is taught. Prerequisite, four years of Restaurant and Hotel service.

—Miss Edith Miller.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

PROFESSOR KELLER

I. Elementary Gymnastics

One Hour. Three Terms.

Calisthenics, wand and dumb-bell drills; exercise on horizontal bar, parallel bars mats, side horse and long horse. Special attention will be given to corrective work.

CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT

A. R. KENAGY

I. General Correspondence

From One to Five Hours. Entire Year.

This course is to meet the requirements of those students who cannot attend college and yet wish to get the benefit of the college environment. All subjects will be taken into consideration. Good work will receive credit.

GENERAL INFORMATION

CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS

The Campus consists of ten acres (more or less) located in the southern part of a fine city. It is bounded on the west by Main street; on the east by the Big Four; experience in Home Economics makes this course very popular.

on the south by The Winona Railway, and on the north by College Avenue. This provides good shipping facilities.

The Administration Building is a commodious four-story, stone and brick structure. It contains modern well-lighted recitation rooms, offices, library, reading rooms, assembly hall, commercial rooms, gymnasium, cloak rooms, and others too numerous to mention. The reading room is larger than the gymnasium and often mistaken for latter.

Kulp Hall is a stone and brick building three stories above the ground floor. It contains the students' dining hall, music studio, reception hall, Matron's rooms together with practice rooms. The second and third floors contain furnished rooms for the elite young women.

East Hall has a lower and upper story which are divided into three separate apartments. When not used for a pest house it furnishes rooms for young men.

MUSEUM

The Museum which was founded immediately after the Civil War is on the second floor of Science Hall; there are exhibited various things of interest such as fossil remains of animals, minerals, oriental costumes and Indian relics. Gifts to the Museum are always appreciated and plans are being made to protect with suitable cases all new material. Music students noted for their bravery are allowed to practice on the piano in this room.

ATHLETICS

A room in the basement of the Administration Building is devoted to physical exercise. A bath room with shower bath and dressing room adjoins the gymnasium.

The Athletic field contains a sixth-mile track, baseball diamond, and tennis courts. The Elkhart River is near the college and affords opportunity for skating (ice), rowing and swimming.

DINING HALL

It is the purpose of the managers of the college dining hall to furnish the lowest possible supply of wholesome food at the best rates securable.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY



1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY

Dramatics

A COMEDY

Time—Saturday night, 1 o'clock.
Dramatis Personae—Miss Steiner.
Prof. Meyer.

SCENE I.

Kulp Hall Porch. Cold and Stormy.
Repeated ringing of bell fails to wake Miss Yoder.
Mr. Meyer (perplexed)—"Why, what will we do?"
Miss Steiner—"Let's see,—Oh, I know, I could stay over night at Ebersole's."
Mr. Meyer—"Maybe you'd better do that. Let's go."

SCENE II.

Prof. Ebersole's Porch.

Try to ring door bell for five minutes and then discover it to be out of commission. Try window—locked. Begin banging at the door. Mr. Ebersole, rudely awakened, tries to find the door; bangs into the window, upsets a chair, awakening his gentle wife who offers assistance. Finally Mr. Ebersole reaches the stairway and calls, "Who's there?"

Faint voice below—"It's Esther."

Mr. Ebersole unlocks the door, arrangements for the remainder of the night are made for Miss Steiner and Prof. Meyer leaves studying student problem from an entirely new angle.

CURTAIN.

A TRAGEDY

Place—Kulp Hall.
Time—Sunday P. M.
Dramatis Personae—Matron, Harold Mast, Edna Cook and Girls.

SCENE I.

Kulp Hall, 12:30 P. M.

Phone rings. Matron answers.

Matron—"Yes, I'll call her." Absently goes upstairs forgetting whom she was to call but thinks it was Edna Cook.

Edna C. (at telephone)—"Yes, sure I'll go. I'll be ready at three."

Edna C. (at telephone)—"Yes, sure I'll go. I'll be ready at three."

Edna C. (at telephone)—"Yes, sure I'll go. I'll be ready at three."

Edna C. (at telephone)—"Yes, sure I'll go. I'll be ready at three."

Edna C. (at telephone)—"Yes, sure I'll go. I'll be ready at three."

SCENE II.

Kulp Hall, 3:00 P. M.

Harold Mast—"Will you call Miss Thut, please?"

Matron—"Why, she has gone out."

Harold Mast—"Why that's funny when I have a date with her."

Matron looks blank but offers him no comfort and he returns to his room muttering something about "the fickleness of women."

SCENE III.

Room in Kulp Hall, 4:00 P. M.

Miss Cook—"Well, this is a nice way to treat a girl. Here it's four o'clock and I've waited a whole hour. What's the matter with him? Maybe he's sleeping. He surely wouldn't forget to come, would he? Well, I'm not going to sit here any longer; I'm going to see if I can find any girls to take a walk."

Enter girls—"We're still waiting to see whom your date is with."

Edna—"Oh, be still."

CURTAIN

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

ORSERY STORY

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE.

• Girls' Vote.

	<u>Girl</u>	<u>Boy</u>
Who answers the most questions correctly?..	Vera Thornton	Elmer Yoder
Who has the most pep?.....	Wilma Smucker	Jesus Rykher
Who is the most studious?.....	Viola Yoder	Ray Weiser
Who is the most popular student?.....	Anna Allgeyer	T. C. Miller
Who is the most popular faculty member?.....		S. C. Keller
Who is the worst flirt?.....	Helen Scheng	William Stahley
Who is the best singer?.....	Cordelia Rieser	Daniel Hosteller
Who is the best athlete?.....	Jo Brubaker	E. A. Meyer
Who is the best farmer?.....		David Miller
Who will make the best housekeeper?.....	Edna Neuenschwander	
Who will make the best minister?.....		Harry Weber
Who will make the best prizefighter?.....	Rosella Conrad	Jesus Rykher
Who has the most dates?.....		Chauncey King
Who takes most interest in college events?.....	Anna Allgeyer	Verne Shantz
Who sleeps most in class?.....	Bernice Jones	Henry Sommers
Who is the prettiest girl?.....	Cordelia Rieser	
Who is the most handsome fellow?.....	Agnes Anderson	Clayton Keay
Who is the wittiest?.....	Anna Allgeyer	Harry Weber
Who takes the most walks to the dam?.....	Vera Shantz	A. R. Eschliman
Who gets the most black marks?.....	Viola Spiker	Arthur Miller
Who gets the most excuses?.....	Vera Shantz	L. M. Hale
Who eats the most?.....	Margaret Anderson	Wilson Shantz
Who is called on the carpet the most?.....		

Boys' Vote.

	<u>Girl</u>	<u>Boy</u>
Who answers the most questions correctly?..	Viola Yoder	Howard Goller
Who has the most pep?.....	Wilma Smucker	Jesus Rykher
Who is the most studious?.....	Viola Yoder	E. C. Yoder
Who is the most popular student?.....	Ester Blesser	Arthur Rykher
Who is the most popular faculty member?.....	Cordelia Rieser	Robert Rykher
Who is the worst flirt?.....	Fern Umble	Arthur Miller
Who is the best singer?.....	Cordelia Rieser	Daniel Hosteller
Who is the best athlete?.....	Anna Chuback	Marvin Baer
Who is the best farmer?.....		David Miller
Who will make the best housekeeper?.....	Mora Lantz	A. R. Eschliman
Who will make the best minister?.....		Lafayette Hale
Who will make the best prizefighter?.....	Rosella Conrad	C. C. Meyer
Who has the most dates?.....	Anna Allgeyer	Henry Sommers
Who takes most interest in college events?.....	Bernice Jones	Ray Shantz
Who sleeps most in class?.....	Cordelia Rieser	Harry Weber
Who is the prettiest girl?.....		A. M. Lachlan
Who is the most handsome fellow?.....	Vera Thornton	Arthur Miller
Who is the wittiest?.....	Anna Allgeyer	Ray Yoder
Who takes the most walks to the dam?.....	Agnes Anderson	York Anderson
Who gets the most black marks?.....	Vera Shantz	Wilson Shantz
Who gets the most excuses?.....	Agnes Anderson	
Who eats the most?.....	Mary Sommers	
Who is called on the carpet the most?.....		

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY



College Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Monday, 22—Curtain goes up. L. G. Hershberger, Chairman of Trunk Committee, central figure.

Tuesday, 23—Hershberger makes seven trips to Kulp Hall with trunks. Breezy day. Campus turns greener—sixty Freshmen in for training.

Wednesday, 24—Dean and Major Professors sign—death warrants. Students out on bail—\$75.00 per. Business Manager makes deposit in City National Bank.

Thursday, 25—Enthusiastic pros try to conduct class recitations. Fulmer displays heroism—he talks to a girl without introduction.

Friday, 26—Diller let down easy at Kulp Hall; first attempt. "Patent-Medicine-for-the-Lonely." Term social. The great Illusion. Everybody's acquainted now!!!! Clay Miller presented with paint brush.

Saturday, 27—Weakly house cleaning in Kulp Hall. Signs of home-sickness. Lantz and Kropf prove to the ladies they're real sports—they dine at the Winona Diner.

Sunday, 28—First Bawl Game—ended at 3:00 p. m. with a run on Kulp Hall where several hits were made. Losers struck out to couples to dam. Hokey makes a home run to Wakarusa. Ray Yoder appears at Dining Hall for supper.

Monday, 29—Literary societies meet. Committee on rules meets in Matron's room.

Tuesday, 30—Commanding officer issues orders for privates quartered at Kulp Hall. Reveille 6:15; mess calls 7:00 a. m., 11:50 and 5:30; retreat at 8:00; taps at 10:00. Pass limits, five per term, waving at boys from barracks, subject to court-martial. First offense, three weeks in camp on pancakes and plums.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY



October 1919

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4			
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

SOME GUY

Miss Bartholomew—(Discussing the mail plane that burned at New Paris March 10.)—“Yes, the man exploded and blew up his aeroplane.”

JES' SO

Shertz—“Are you going to get that algebra lesson?”

Ryck—“I'll think about it when I have time.”

Shertz—“It takes more than time to think.”

CONCENTRATED INTEREST

Clay Miller—“What new books came in today?”

Miss Hostettler names the list.

H. C. M.—“No Sociology?”

Miss H.—“No.”

H. C. M.—“That's all I'm interested in.”

TOUGH LUCK

Eschliman—“Whenever they do get a song I can sing, they only sing one verse.”

Weber—“That's the reason.”

EXCHANGE

Prof. Kurtz in Physics—“Who has a tuning fork?”

D. Hostettler—“I have a pitch pipe. It isn't very good, it belongs to Clay Miller.”

Diller—“Does the pitch pipe go with the girl?”

Esther B. (later)—“No, the girl goes with the pitch pipe.”

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSEVATORY

OCTOBER

Wednesday, 1—Tennis courts Bizzy behind Science Hall. First prayer meetings.

Thursday, 2—Boating party. Fern Umile gets sea-sick—accompanied by Diller.

Friday, 3—Esther Blosser receives three letters from Iowa. Clay Miller has a date.

Saturday, 4—Baseball game between Freshman and College teams—score 5-4 in favor of College team.

Sunday, 5—C. W. Band meeting. Matron extends invitation to all rookies to assemble at Kulp Hall at 3:00 p. m. to issue credentials for admittance to future events—i. e., walks to the dam, basketball games, lectures, and committee meetings.

Monday, 6—Literary Society solicitation.

Tuesday, 7—All students were asked to remain after chapel and the annual Bible Study rally was held. One hundred and forty-nine students enrolled.

Wednesday, 8—Elimination contest for tennis posted. Girls show great spirit—a look, a heave, and a sigh—then forfeit.

Thursday, 9—Found—new rules on drawing tables in Kulp Hall. Indignation meetings follow.

Friday, 10—Some one calls up East Hall and asks Oscar Lehman if this is the meat market.

Saturday, 11—Lantz and Kropf start out for somewhere and land at Elkhart. Riehl and Riesen go along.

Sunday, 12—Strange rumblings heard in East Hall. The windows rattle and so do Baumann's teeth. Earthquake shocks followed, the boys rushed into Clarence Troyer's room. He was lying on the bed audibly asleep.

Monday, 13—After several months of rest, the two Glee Clubs attempted, without discord, to harmonize their wishes and songs.

Tuesday, 14—Bible Study classes organize.

Wednesday, 15—Student's Council organizes for unknown reasons.

Thursday, 16—**Sunday Evening Lunches.** Big Home Coming downtown.

Friday, 17—Everybody stays after chapel for Philharmonic "pep" meeting. Boys buy two tickets, some girls one, and some none.

Saturday, 18—**Oliver Yeder and Sammy Eschliman pass the time working (?) downtown.** Receive full pay for hauling each other around the lawn in a wheelbarrow.

Sunday, 19—Church services well attended. Speakers, Prof. Detweiler and Harvey Nune-maker.

Monday, 20—Oh joy!!! A new method of "making arrangements". The boys have installed a phone at East Hall!

Tuesday, 21—First Philharmonic concert. Everybody goes early to see everybody else come in.

Thursday, 23—New personage introduced into our midst, a very popular, tho very modest being, always blushing red, and always on the "go"—meet our new college cart!

Saturday, 25—Manchester-Geshen tennis tournament. Nuf sed!

Sunday, 26—Dr. Payne in Christian Workers' Band. Preaching services annexed to Y. P. M.

Monday, 27—Model blue Monday; breakfast, oatmeal and pancakes.

Tuesday, 28—Plans made for Conjoint Program in honor of our new college cart.

Wednesday, 29—Winter clothes dug out of trunks. Girls forced to get up three minutes earlier to lace high-topped shoes.

Thursday, 30—New names applied to third floor residences—matron is shocked; Squirrel Alley and Hen Street forced to change names.

Friday, 31—Hallowe'en socials. **Papa and Mama Hopptie introduce little Handsome Hopptie into Freshman society—a model family.**

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSEVATORY



WE ASK FOR INFORMATION

How can Gaius Baumgardner reach up to comb his hair?

Why Berdine Thornton always wears red?

Why Savilla Wenger dodges the matron at meal time?

Why Esther Blosser is taking cooking?

Why Art always has a Riesen?

Why Ina's favorite song is "And 'e Loves"?

Why Edna Eigsti never talks slow and Herman Kreider never talks fast?

Why Agnes Anderson isn't as Nice the spring term as she was the winter term?

Why Mary Sommer never has a grouch?

DAN'S POME

Said the man to the lady

While close by the dam,
"I say that you're not quite
As tall as I am."

While jolly Miss Eigsti
Responded with glee,
"Oh, no, Mr. Evans,
You're not tall as me."

We think the question is
Not which is the taller,
But really we wonder
Which one is the smaller.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

Ed Smith—"Who is that girl at the second table?"

I. Bauman—"A Hostetler girl, I didn't get her first name."

Ed Smith—"You got her last name then, did you?"

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY

NOVEMBER

Saturday, 1—First Junior Class party. Menu: Cider, salad, sandwiches, and pie a la mode. Cider untouched (?)—too much kick.

Sunday, 2—Chicken gravy for dinner—but the chicken wouldn't recognize it.

Monday, 3—Booster meeting for lecture course. Results: Same as Friday, October 17.

Tuesday, 4—Weather windy and cold. First middy made in sewing class.

Wednesday, 5—Mr. Lyman Howe shows his collection of travel pictures. College students show great interest in art.

Thursday, 6—Dr. Hall lectures to Y. P. in Devotiongual. Thirteen more middies in Kulp Hall.

Friday, 7—Josephine refuses to loan her "Manuel" in Botany.

Saturday, 8—Dates again—but for some the bees were busy. Lloyd goes visiting on Third street. Josephine Lehman entertains at Nappanee.

Sunday, 9—Kenagy calls meeting of boys at East Hall to organize new social plan. "Big Book"—"more dates"—"conservatism of girls".

Monday, 10—Bolshevism in Kulp Hall. House meeting where petitions, duckings in the fountain, and "boy-caught" were revolutionary phrases heard.

Tuesday, 11—Peace Conference. Difficulties arbitrated in view of lecture by Mr. Amsbury at Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, 12—Alarm clocks in third floor hall. Questionable remarks heard at eleven, twelve, one, two, and three o'clock.

Thursday, 13—Y. M. and Y. W. presidents choose Room 15 for future committee meetings.

Friday, 14—College Freshman-Academy Junior Basketball game.

Saturday, 15—Viola Spiker and Mary Yoder go to Vistula. Football game at South Bend. Senior debaters visit library at South Bend.

Sunday, 16—Y. M. and Y. W. presidents hold committee together, but not in Room 15.

Monday, 17—At 4:20 the old college cart takes its place in the museum and the new one under the front steps. Dam overflows with salt water.

Tuesday, 18—College Sophs and Academy Freshmen play basketball.

Wednesday, 19—College Juniors defeat Academy Seniors in basketball. Andy and Min spend the afternoon in the stack room. **Alarm clocks tied to faculty table.**

Thursday, 20—Prof. Meyer informs boys how to conduct themselves in society. We notice a marked change.

Friday, 21—Freshman-Sophomore debate. Fulmer informs us that "east is east and west is west".

Saturday, 22—Willie Wenger and Mary Wenger go shopping in the forenoon.

Sunday, 23—Students eat dinner at resident homes. Dormitories deserted.

Monday, 24—Junior-Senior debate. Dean Blosser purchases a new Ford car. Students contemplate many joy rides.

Tuesday, 25—College Seniors and College Sophs play basketball.

Wednesday, 26—Thanksgiving vacation begins. Bunch hikes out the south pike.

Thursday, 27—**Ede, Orpha, Kratz, and Dave seen leaving Dorm with traveling bag.**

Friday, 28—Smucker's on a vacation. Y. M. president and room-mate give special fudge party.

Saturday, 29—Supper eaten in the dark. Ohio bunch holds social.

Sunday, 30—Sausage for dinner.

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY

December 1919

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

DECA



DEC. 16



DAILY HAPPENINGS

Mary Yoder and Viola Spiker lying in bed at early hour of the day, calling, "What time is it?" and neighbor's response, "Shut up".

Girls racing thru the halls calling, "Mary Sommer, please comb my hair with dogs."

Ray Yoder treating the girls to life-savers.

Fuller and Baumgartner asleep in Latin class.

Orpha rushing thru the hall calling Krish and Ede.

Vera Schertz yelling — "Who's got something to eat?"

Herman Kreider and Edna Eigsti working Analytics.

Water fights in Chemistry lab.

Prof. Kurtz late for class.

FACULTY IDIOMS

Miss Martin—Pretty largely.

Miss Zook—Maybe I'd better say this first.

Prof. Lehman—Stop there! Please erase.

Prof. Meyer—That's an anamoly in U. S. history.

Prof. Gerig—The point I want to make is this—

Prof. Weaver—Personally, I believe.

Prof. Keller—It is infinitely worth while.

Prof. Zook—*N'est-ce pas?*

HELP, MAN!

Edna Eigsti (talking in her sleep)— "Oh, I just can't hold up my head any longer."

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSEVATORY

DECEMBER

Monday, 1—Everybody pale. Was it vacation? The profs will tell you.

Tuesday, 2—Freshman-Sophomore basketball game.

Wednesday, 3—Bohn and Talbot think the most interesting place to be is in the kitchen—when Mrs. Kurtz isn't there.

Thursday, 4—Maxwell Hutchinson fails to sleep in class—he wasn't there.

Friday, 5—Goshen College marches to the gym in solemn procession for the last interclass game. Adelphian-Vesperian public program.

Saturday, 6—Y. W. entertains Y. M. Cabinet at New Paris.

Sunday, 7—Miss Carolina Wood speaks in Y. P. M.

Monday, 8—Prof. Lehman has an attack of apoplexy—Elmer Yoder misses a problem in Trig. Men give a Glee Club concert.

Tuesday, 9—Prof. Meyer studies student problems from a new angle till 1:00 a. m.

Wednesday, 10—Harvey gets the grippe. Mary Sommer drinks coffee and keeps third floor awake till eleven o'clock.

Thursday, 11—Esther Steiner's interest in History increases daily.

Friday, 12—Miss Zook's disciples "feed up" the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets. The girls say they're going to entertain the men alone some time.

Saturday, 13—Miss Stalter's boys entertain and present her with a chafing dish as an appreciation of her efforts while in charge of Mission House.

Sunday, 14—Hoppy Lantz rolls in at 9:30.

Monday, 15—Exams begin. The Dean visits the reading room and breaks the stillness (?) with a few telling remarks. But professor, we just love to visit!

Tuesday, 16—Renner House attends lecture in dress suits. Vacation coming.

Wednesday, 17—A general exodus. Boys decided to leave mustaches grow.

Thursday, 18—Boys are informed this is a students' dining hall and not a working men's club.

Friday, 19—Mrs. Kurtz to the rescue. The boys close up bachelor's quarters.

Saturday, 20—Ouija says Harvey goes to Elkhart. "Hoodlum" Hershberger comes home on high speed.

Sunday, 21—The Misses Guth and Miller assist in singing the Christmas cantata at the Baptist Church.

Monday, 22—Fulmer and Kratz bury themselves in German. Oliver rushes the milk can.

Tuesday, 23—Miss Martin royally entertains vacation left-overs at a taffy pull.

Wednesday, 24—Roll, Roll, Roll on thy cold hard floor!!! Oscar Lehman mops the floor.

Thursday, 25—Xmas Day. Big time in Reception Room. "Rook" is the center of attraction. Miss Leaman plays "solitaire".

Friday, 26—Kratz has a bad dream—the night after the evening before.

Saturday, 27—Eunie and Clarence decide to starve together.

Monday, 29—Vacation farewell. King makes a date fifteen minutes before the Warsaw car arrives. Mustaches disappear. Kratz has his sixth date with Miller during vacation.

Tuesday, 30—Registration day. New students visiting the Ad building and Science Hall for an education.

Wednesday, 31—More students—275 register.

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY

January 1920

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	



JAN 5



THE CAUSE



JAN 26

THAT SWIMMING MATCH

One of the great events of the year which took place on the third floor was a swimming match to which both second and third floor girls were invited.

The natatorium was packed with all eager to see the greatest contest of the season. Suddenly a rap was heard at the door. Deathly silence prevailed—at last broken by the matron's "Girls, there will be no performance this evening." But the interested spectators were told to remain. The last call was given and the door was closed and barred. Just at the crucial moment a voice pierced thru the keyhole, "Girls, let me in!"

The mob gave no response.

"Girls, let me in," came louder thru the aperture.

A quiet smile ran thru the audience, but they held their peace.

At last the door gave way and the matron looked down at two innocent matches floating on the still waters of the bath-tub. No black marks were given.

OPPORTUNITY

Mary Yoder (after reading the following sign on the Bulletin Board—Wanted, more girls, 400 Tri-State Fellows.

"How far is that college from here?"

EXPLAIN, LLOYD!

Prof. Meyer—"Mr. Hershberger, explain the succession of kings."

Mr. Hershberger—"Well, when a king dies the eldest son takes the throne. If he has no eldest son, the second eldest takes it."

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSEVA TORY

JANUARY

Thursday, 1—Big preparations on third floor. Nora Hershberger and Lillian Litweiler all unnerved.

Friday, 2—Winter Term Social. Clay Miller plays "Annie Laurie" on his violin. Eschliman entranced.

Saturday, 3—Victor arrives from Chicago.

Sunday, 4—Sunday—that's all. Meyer's watch on the blink.

Monday, 5—**Sprunger proves he has nerve—talks with Miss Young in dining hall.**

Tuesday, 6—Ed Ulery got to Sociology on time, but Prof. Weaver wasn't there.

Wednesday, 7—Group pictures taken. New student asks Little Prof. W. B. if he belongs on the Academy Freshman picture. William feels flattered.

Thursday, 8—Ray Yoder and Ralph Wysong take their regular nap in French class. Meyer's watch still acts funny.

Friday, 9—Geneva Williams falls asleep while eating dinner. Scarlet fever. Mission House boys pushed out into the cruel world.

Saturday, 10—Prof. Fisher seen buying a box of candy. **Meyer's watch stops altogether.**

Sunday, 11—Andy and Min get so much more out of church services down town while they're together. Emma Brubaker ill—unable to attend church. See January 10th.

Monday, 12—Once more societies solicit.

Tuesday, 13—George Davis seen in chapel.

Wednesday, 14—Miss Martin and her "normal" (?) class strike a telephone pole with their Ford.

Thursday, 15—Conjoint Devotional—Reports of Des Moines conference.

Saturday, 17—Auroras and Adelphians entertain the Ayons and Vesperians.

Sunday, 18—Kratz juggles names in announcing a new member to the Christian Workers' Band.

Tuesday, 20—Bennett lectures. Hoppy family choose private pew, and use only one ticket each.

Wednesday, 21—Flu starts. Kratz gets it.

Thursday, 22—Everybody cleans up reading room tables—slam extra books into lost book shelf. What's up? The inspector is announced.

Friday, 23—Edith Miller sick with the flu. See January 21st. Isn't it too aggravating that the flu is contagious? Kratz promptly gets worse.

Sunday, 25—Y. M. C. A. Extension Committee makes a trip to Middlebury. Lillian Litweiler entertains at least one—maybe more, who knows.

Monday, 26—All college students show marked improvement in appearance. Muscles enlarge and shoulders straighten. Science Hall is scene of battle. **First physical training classes meet.**

Tuesday, 27—Mission study starts. Cooking class sells salad, coffee, pie and sandwiches.

Wednesday, 28—The student body is overjoyed at the arrival of J. E. Hartzler. Special reception in dining hall and a short program.

Thursday, 29—First aids help High Schools at Middlebury, Wakarusa and Goshen.

Friday, 30—Short Term students leave.

Saturday, 31—Krish Bender mourns Earnestly. Poor child! Another girl to hover over the mail-box.

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY

February 1920

MON	TUES	WED	THURS	TRI.	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28		29



REMARKABLE REMARKS

Wilma S.—"It's so hot in here I'm getting cold."

A. F. Grassmyer—"I sleep on Sunday afternoon because I can't get enough sleep with only six nights in a week."

A. Diller—"I looked at so many airplanes that the roof of my mouth was sunburned."

Fern U.—"I have such a time with the boys."

Viola S. (after Illinois bunch left)—"Somehow, I don't like this term as well as the last."

Noah Burkhard—"That bed I slept on last night was built for solid comfort, but they got it too solid."

Mary Sommer—"There goes the second train since I saw the last one go, yet."

Harvey N. (after first physical culture class)—"I'm a little stiff."

PATENT APPLIED FOR

"Aw, Girls."—Amelia Gingerich.

"Yes, indeed."—Lucretia Bender.

"That spites me anyhow."—Mary Sommer.

"There ain't no good sense to that."—Viola Spiker.

"This particular incident reminds me."—A. R. Eschliman.

"Good—Please note!"—Wilma a Smucker.

"You sure do."—Iva Mae Yoder.

"I know it."—Edna Eigsti.

A REAL FORGETTERY

Ray Lantz—"Oh, Min!"

Ina Riehl—"I won't answer you."

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSCENITY

FEBRUARY

Sunday, 1—J. E. Hartzler preaches in evening. Nellie Miller entertains Sterling bunch in Elkhart. Metamora boys visit Pletcher's.

Monday, 2—Everybody exchanging photos in reading room.

Tuesday, 3—Alice Talbot exchanges tickets with Mary Shantz—Bohn at the same table, don't you know!

Wednesday, 4—Shenk visits Botany class for a change.

Thursday, 5—Lloyd and Lena gaze longingly in the furniture store—a discussion follows.

Friday, 6—North Manchester and Goshen play basketball. We need ice-water.

Saturday, 7—Bohn and Oscar Lehman make a sacrifice. **Receiving committee awaits Miss Allgyer till—well, pretty late.** Mission House orphans back to Mission House.

Sunday, 8—Eggs and coffee for breakfast. Talbot and Beery feed Bohn and Lehman fudge.

Monday, 9—Shrock "represents" student body at hospital—exits unceremoniously.

Tuesday, 10—Victor breaks the record. He entertains the ladies till 10:15 or later. The beautiful white fairies hop too fast for the matron, who makes a scatterment of the bunch leaving Victor stranded.

Wednesday, 11—Why is everyone reading "Anne of Green Gables"?

Thursday, 12—Lecture by M. Ballou Fiske. Howard Yoder announces that he likes red hair better than any other shade.

Friday, 13—Girls' Glee Club tries its wings at Model School. Hoppy family make up an appreciative audience. Kruppy absent. Vacation at Jintown.

Saturday, 14—Three cheers—G. C. is a standard college. Prof. Lehman announces it at breakfast. Tri-State college plays basketball with Goshen.

Sunday, 15—Wayne Co. bunch entertained at E. J. Zook's for lunch.

Monday, 16—Gas gives out—cold dinner—salad—ice cream and water.

Tuesday, 17—Kruppy slowly recovering from Sunday night. Ryck hasn't succeeded in taking out his Cook yet.

Wednesday, 18—Kenagy and Esther McWhirter utilize bookkeeping room. We would suggest to Mr. Kenagy that those rooms are for instruction purposes only.

Thursday, 19—Prof. Weaver covers Sociology assignment.

Friday, 20—Excitement in the room with green-curtained door. Remorse, but speedy recovery.

Saturday, 21—Science Hall is the scene of a great deal of activity—new seats have been added to the Chemical Society room.

Sunday, 22—Payson Miller arrives from the East. Excitement seems high in the Yoder House. Shoup gets scarlet fever.

Monday, 23—Students give faculty a Booster meeting, expressing our thanks for their efforts in standardizing Goshen College.

Wednesday, 25—Concert at Prairie Flower. Josephine Lehman shows her patriotic inclinations by standing alone during the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Thursday, 26—Ralph Wyson has his French lesson.

Friday, 27—High School students give entertainment.

Saturday, 28—Upper S. S. class social. All steadies seem to be grouped together.

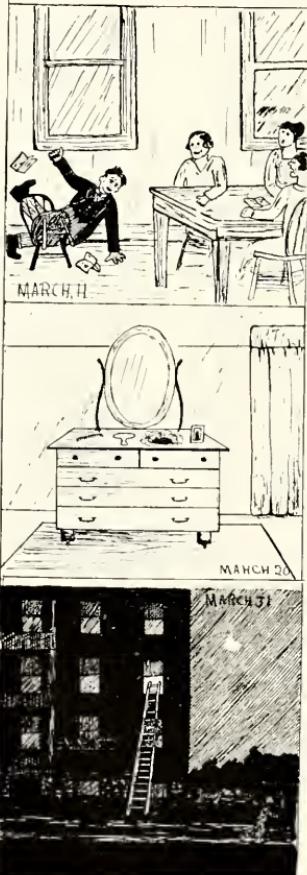
Sunday, 29—Leap Year dates go to Vespers and Phil with Super Eight.

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSEVATORY

March 1920

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			



ANGORA CHASERS

The fellow who snatches your chair in the reading room.

The human dynamo that "shocks" you when you're playing the piano in Kulp Hall.

The fellow who doesn't keep an eye on the hall door after he has called a girl.

The fellow who sews the creases in his trousers instead of pressing them.

The girl who informs everyone whom she stung.

Saturday dinners and Sunday night suppers.

The Prof that thinks his subject is the only one to prepare.

The matron when she locks us out on a winter night.

The person who visits indefinitely when you want to work.

The motorman who starts off when you're about a rod from the car.

The Dean who isn't in when you want an excuse from class.

The person who borrows your curlers and forgets to return them.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

L. G. Hershberger not tapping for order in the Reading Room?

The matron without a bunch of keys? Minnie Hartzler without her ha! ha! Having an enemy when you get a box from home?

Seeing Edna Neuenschwander without Minnie Hartzler?

All third floor in their rooms between eight and ten?

Sarah Shantz cleaning her room any time later than 6:15 a. m.?

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSEY STORY

MARCH

Monday, 1—March comes in like a lamb.
Tuesday, 2—Grassmyer doesn't wear his sweater. Emmett Hartzler says ten words at dinner! Ed Bontrager and Sommers have a wrestling match.
Wednesday, 3—Hile tries out his bass voice in the dining hall. Fatimas make orange-ice on porch after eight. Matron comes, girls disappear through windows—leaving freezer outside.*
Thursday, 4—Matron sick today. Quiet zone on third floor—Bertha Miller sick.
Friday, 5—Third number of lecture course. James Hostetler established a barber shop in Ad building. Glorious, say the girls.
Saturday, 6—Third floor girls give a stunt, aided by wardrobe of second floor girls.
Sunday, 7—Clay Miller and Sprunger get to Sunday School on time.
Monday, 8—Academy students "practice" for public program. Prof. Kurtz acts as stage director!!!!!!
Tuesday, 9—Pearl Smith absently walks into Renner House; walks out too.
Thursday, 11—**Kruppy sleeps and falls off his chair in reading room.**
Friday, 12—Keller actually gives us the right to our own opinions in English X.
Saturday, 13—Normal students give social. "Rook" occupies many rooms in the Ad building.
Sunday, 14—Victor bawled out again before three o'clock.
Monday, 15—Lights go out in Kulp Hall. Big sing on second floor. Matron warns us not to overdo.
Tuesday, 16—Depression—we fear foul play. Winter term students make their farewell dates. Bachman, Sommer and Neuman cooperate. See Sun. 21.
Wed, 17—The plot thickens—exams ahead.
Thursday, 18—The worst has come. Exams. But lecture is compensation.
Friday, 19—Term closes. But Metamora boys stay for week-end festivities.
Saturday, 20—**Mouse hung in Fern's hair-net.** Dave and Kratz plan another tour, with the traveling bag.
Sunday, 21—Spiker and Yoder go to Elkhart; Nellie Miller's Mann calls at Dorm.
Tuesday, 23—"Bups" Bender eats seven pieces of bread.
Wednesday, 24—Maxwell Hutchinson attends chapel.
Thursday, 25—Clay Miller arranges his educational subjects with Miss Martin.
Friday, 26—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smucker and son visit the college. Intercollegiate Debates, followed by a reception. Girls scarce, boys glum.
Saturday, 27—Debaters Meyer and Shoup return from Mt. Morris. Big Reception committee at Depot. Shoup wonders if there isn't some mistake.
Sunday, 28—Rainy—no walks to the dam. Boys' Glee Club goes to Nappanee. The Thorntons entertain.
Monday, 29—Blue Monday, even "Red" is blue. E. Yoder and L. Steiner report an attack of pickpockets while in Chiengo.
Tuesday, 30—Hortense Nielson demonstrated public speaking "on the breath." However she doesn't seem to advocate "feet on the floor". In the evening she read "The Doll's House" and students listened breathlessly.
Wednesday, 31—**Hush! Hush! Scandal. Ladder found at Miss Leaman's window.** Shoup hangs himself—on the "Word to the Wise" fence—lces watch.

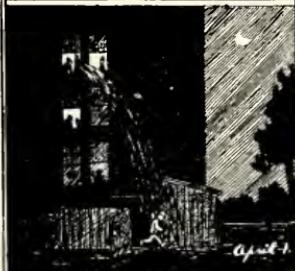
1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY

April 1920

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3				
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	1



SNORE ON!

'Twas the last day of March
And the lights were off;
The dorm was all quiet
'Cept for a sneeze or a cough.
And the matron started snoring.

On second floor, in a little room,
Big Ben was ticking proudly;
He had never been in that room before
So yelled at 12:30 loudly.
And the matron kept on snoring.

Two little imps jumped out of bed
And hurried down the hall.
They stumbled over the north stair-steps
And ran into the wall.
Still the matron kept on snoring.

They were going to get the matron's clock
And turn it an hour ahead.
They opened the door of the outer room
And went through with stealthy tread,
And the matron kept on snoring.

The clock was nowhere to be seen
But they heard a tiny sound;
It was in the inner room instead;
Their hearts began to pound.
But the matron kept on snoring.

They opened the door, the wind blew through,
And made a fearsome clatter,
They saw the clock by the matron's bed,
But now that didn't matter—
For the matron kept on snoring.

They sneaked the clock,
Turned it an hour ahead,
And placed it silently
By the matron's bed
And the matron kept on snoring.

Next morning the matron in excited state
Rushed into the hall pell-mell,
"It's ten of seven my alarm clock says,
Past time for the rising bell."
She had ceased her awful snoring.

She looked at her watch and the calendar:
"To me Fate sure is cruel,
I got up an hour too soon, I did,
Because it is April Fool,
I will never again be snoring."

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY

APRIL

Thursday, 1—Matron's clock shows 10 minutes of 7 at 5:30. Ladder is found at north end of dorm—songbooks missing in Chapel. Misses Neuenschwander and Hartzler go to Berne. Girls serenade. Nothing serious. "Clay gets handout at Kulp Hall."

Friday, 2—Cantata at Lutheran Church. Hokey, Elbersole and Holtkamp contribute. April breezes too cold for spring suits.

Saturday, 3—Viola Spiker and Mary Yoder go to Topeka. Mary picks up a baby at New Paris instead of her traveling bag.

Sunday, 4—Easter Cantata at College by Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs. **Big snow storm, nevertheless Chancey and Rozella take a walk to the dam.**

Tuesday, 6—Clay Miller charters an interurban car for Elkhart where fifty-four students hear the Bluffton College Glee Club sing.

Wednesday, 7—Annual S. L. A. meeting. New officers elected.

Thursday, 8—Dan Snyder seen stretching wire for wireless telegraphy.

Friday, 9—Scheritz, at recital, enlightens music students upon the art of singing. Avon-Adelphian program: Leo Eve expounds on Leap Year.

Saturday, 10—Music students still up and around. Glee Clubs entertain. Sprunger and King go to Officers' Training Conference at DePauw. Baseball practice.

Sunday, 11—4:00—Easter Chorus misses dinner. 1:30—warm June sun. Who said 7 Sundays of rain? 3:00—Run on Kulp Hall, 4:00—Dame entertains.

Tuesday, 13—Ray Lantz acquaints Prof. Witmer with a new system of plant respiration in Botany. New families organize in the dining hall.

Wednesday, 14—Y. M. entertained Y. W. Cabinet. "Experience" great. **Meyer finds a dog in his room.**

Thursday, 15—Kid party at Mary B.'s. Violet Bender eats nine sandwiches. Eleven o'clock interurban crowded.

Friday, 16—Boys' Glee Club spend evening pushing Fords out of the mud. Girls' Glee Club entertains appreciative sleepers on train from Ligonier to Goshen.

Saturday, 17—Vesprians busy getting ready for social.

Sunday, 18—Eschliman and Kratz go with Glee Club to Yellow Creek. Ralph Smuckers gives farewell address.

Monday, 19—Ray Yoder goes to Wakarusa to teach. All the H. S. girls sit up and take notice.

Tuesday, 20—The final number of the lecture course delivered by Glenn Frank, at Reformed Church.

Wednesday, 21—The cooking class served indigestion in five and ten cent packages.

Thursday, 22—Harold Good seen walking into barbed wire entanglement of tin cans and buckets at 11:30 P. M.

Friday, 23—Ciceronian-Philomathean literary societies give miscellaneous program.

Saturday, 24—First ball game. Goshen won 11-8. Avons entertain the Auroras.

Sunday, 25—Minnie Hartzler has experience with canned heat. Girls use the fire escape. The "Glorious" five return from Berne.

Monday, 26—Noble Kreider's recital in Assembly Hall. Wilma Smucker goes to teach at Wakarusa. Editor of Maple Leaf plans another trip to Berne.

Wednesday, 28—Great day for baseball and tennis—Good lonesome.

Thursday, 29—Misses Riehl and Smucker attend Wakarusa Junior-Senior banquet. "Andy and Apple-Butter mourn."

Friday, 30—Conjoint Glee Club concert at Assembly Hall. Second baseball game.

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSEVATORY

May 1920.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29



Diary of Mt. Morris Affair

CHARACTERS

Prof. Meyer.....Chaperon and Censor
 Luke E. Steiner.....A Flaxon-blaired Youth
 E. A. Meyer.....Lengthy Gentleman? from Ohio
 V. Dean Shoup.....A Quarantined Heart Breaker
 Elmer Josephus Yoder.....Caretaker

5:15 Big sendoff, team up in the air.
 5:45 Alternate buys tickets.
 6:15 Meyer mourns—No fair ones on the train.
 6:30 Prof. has confidential talk with alternate—claims he is broke.
 8:10 E. A. can't flirt—his brother's watching him.
 8:25 Steiner practices his speech—passengers held in awe.
 8:39 Meyer can't flirt—had onions for supper.
 9:26 Arrive at Chi. Prof. proceeds to get lost.
 9:28 Find Prof. at information desk.
 9:35 Arrive at the Mission—went to bed.
 2:15 Yoder mumbles in his sleep "Some life."
 7:15 Capt. Meyer chases cat.
 10:30 Arrive at Mt. Morris.
 10:50 Debate began—Try to choose judges.
 11:00 Second debate—Over rehaults.
 3:00 Alternate calls on telephone operator
 —\$1.50 gone.
 8:00 Farce begins.
 8:10 Chairman instructs judges how to vote.
 8:30 Shoup throws the machine in gear.
 8:51 Steiner gives his "essay."
 9:15 Meyer gives authority.
 9:56 Usher waits on judges. Judges leave, decision announced. Team faints.
 10:00 Yoder spends short time at telephone office. Another \$1.50 gone.
 10:15 Shoup offered \$10,000 position on Mt. Morris Faculty at Faculty reception. He flatly refuses. "Never," he cries.
 10:20 Eats and music. Enough to make Meyer sick.
 10:30 Arrive in Chicago. Crowd divides. Meyer and Shoup go to Stock exchange to get latest quotations on judges. Steiner and Yoder proceed to have pockets picked.
 4:33 Meyer and Shoup arrive at Goshen. Grand reception at station. Other three bum around in Chicago. No record kept.
 2:05 Monday morning. All home feeling fine.

1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY

MAY

Saturday, 1—Freshman-College baseball. The bleachers were full.

Sunday, 2—Dedication services on Fifth Street. Edna Eigsti and Edna Thut break into Shipshewana society.

Monday, 3—Snapping turtle catches hind leg of a frog in the aquarium and creates excitement in Botany lab.

Tuesday, 4—Mission study classes meet for the last time. Picnic suppers in order.

Wednesday, 5—Schertz arrested in Reading Room for forgery—tough luck, only material for a public program.

Thursday, 6—Hoppie Lantz wakes to dread reality in Botany class after Prof. Witmer had called on him three times. Mock trial.

Friday 7—Car driven by Noble Riggle gets tired and lays down in the ditch for a nap.

Saturday, 8—Chamney gets the grip and transfers his date. Fulmer officiates.

Sunday, 9—Grassmyer seen carrying a tennis racket across the campus—on Sunday, too.

Monday, 10—The worst has happened—hereafter rescue all tennis rackets Saturday evening.

Tuesday, 11—Schertz amuses even Keller with his plea for funds in English VI.

Wednesday, 12—Goshen police force called out to quiet disturbance—only the class in Public Speaking.

Thursday, 13—Meyer locked out—night too far advanced to appeal to the Dean for a key.

Friday, 14—“Circle Francais” holds another social in Room 23. Fines flood the treasury.

Saturday, 15—North Manchester-Goshen baseball game. Y. W. girls sell ice cream cones and sandwiches.

Sunday, 16—Everyone has attacks of spring fever and piety—no news.

Monday, 17—Oscar Lehman and Ryck snap sticks through key-hole of Church History class room.

Tuesday, 18—Bohn “date agency” starts on a business enterprise. Your earnest support is solicited.

Wednesday, 19—James Hostetler decides to get married and keep store this summer.

Thursday, 20—Prof. Weaver does not meet classes. One hour extra for applied Sociology on tennis courts.

Friday, 21—Last public program. Fire escape shows evidence of use.

Saturday, 22—Steiner, after a desperate chase, overtakes Miss Wysong and in kindly consideration is permitted to walk along.

Monday, 24—Ruth Horne and Mary B. take a field trip (?) instead of wasting their time in Botany.

Tuesday, 25—“Beef” Hartzler’s Ford runs ten rods without stopping. He fears it’s possessed.

Thursday, 27—Solfeggio class gets its weekly bawling out.

Friday, 28—Lights go out in Reading Room.

Saturday, 29—Everyone writing term papers. Roeschley and Spiker get in on time. Matron recovers in time to dip the lights.

Sunday, 30—Men explain the fish-walk for the last time to fair ones; the poor fish seemed to have survived all explanations.

Monday, 31—Reviewing.

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSERVATORY



1920

THE MAPLE LEAF

OBSEVATORY

JUNE

Tuesday, 1—Study approaches infinity as a limit.
Wednesday, 2—Plain ordinary cramming.
Thursday, 3—Wonderful stoicism demonstrated during exams. No one dead as yet.
Friday, 4—Last struggle and then the survival of the fittest.
Saturday, 5—Extended variety of alphabetical symbols—everything from A to G.
Sunday, 6—Baccalaureate Sermon.
Monday, 7—Anniversary programs start.
Tuesday, 8—Philharmonic concert. Senior class program in the evening.
Wednesday, 9—Alumni banquet.
Thursday, 10—Anniversary program.
Friday, 11—Commencement.

Postscript

The 1920 Maple Leaf is finished. Its imperfections may exceed its merits but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done our best.

It is no simple matter to edit a book such as the Maple Leaf, and it could not have been published if it had not been for the help and encouragement of the student body and faculty. We wish to thank those who have contributed to the publishing of the Maple Leaf; those who have helped with the art work; those who contributed articles and suggestions which have added materially to the makeup of the book; and to the Glee Clubs for their financial assistance.

We especially desire to thank the student body and faculty for the whole-hearted interest and encouragement which they have given us in our work. Our work has been made easier by the knowledge that we had the student body and faculty behind us in our undertaking.

THE MAPLE LEAF STAFF.

An Appreciation

The Editor wishes to express his thanks and appreciation to the members of the Maple Leaf Staff for the splendid support which they have given him. It has indeed been an inspiration to work with a group whose determined purpose has been the success of the Maple Leaf.

THE EDITOR

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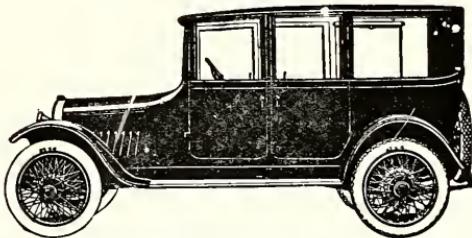
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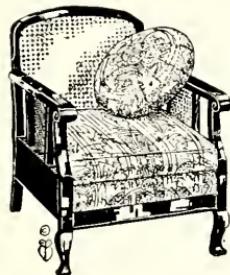
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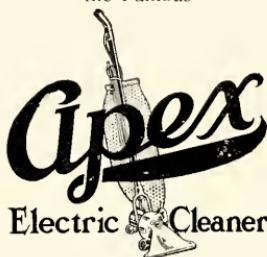
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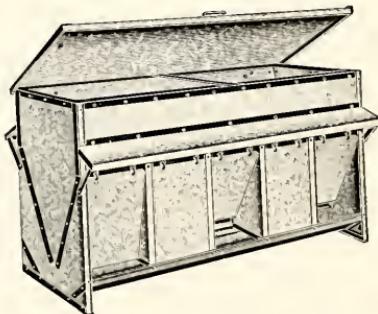
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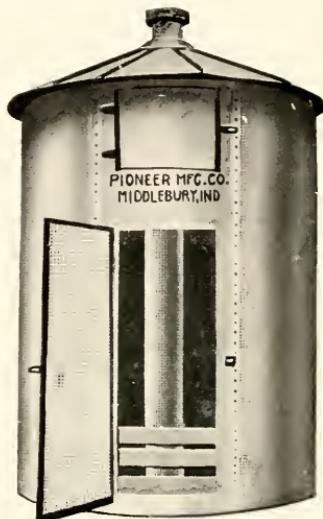
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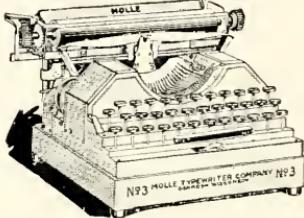
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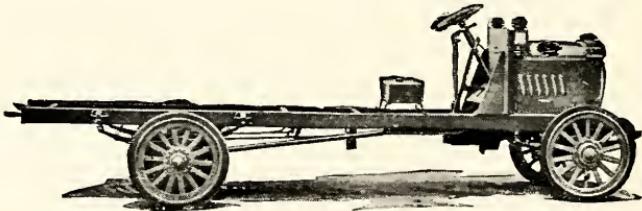
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